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The Weather

Mostly cloudy, somewhat colder today in east and central portion;

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GREEK TROOPS PUSH ON INTO ALBANIA

RAF Bombs German and Italian Industrial Areas

One of Mightiest Attacks Unloosed as Fliers Slash At Both Ends of the Axis

Communications and Nav- Rome Predicts al Bases Are Hit in Grand Assault by Royal New Offensive Air Force Bombers

htiest attacks yet in its everning offensive, the RAF drove home slashing overnight blows at both ends of the Rome-Berlin Axis from Turin, Italy, to the Nazi-held Continental coast by way of Ber-, the Air Ministry announced to-

Another heavy attack opened on by anti-aircraft fire and by flares mal alliance with the Axis. dropped by the RAF as they searched out their targets.

An hour after the raids started the fighting was still going on and England's shores were lined with in mind when he wrote in La men and women watching the distant battle of planes and anti-air-

Leave Blazing Distruction

From yesterday's dusk to today's dawn British bombers kept at it and returned home with accounts of blazing destruction left in such vital objectives as Berlin's Pulitztrasse and Lehrter freight yards. Essen's sprawling Krupp works and and Rumania into the Axis mili-Plat works at Turin.

Other targets included Leipzig outside the Axis orbit and Duisberg-Ruhrot in Germany; He listed Bulgaria as being virand Boulogne, Brest and Lorient in tually as good as in, and Yugoslavia German-occupied France. All got as "benevolently neutral." diary and heavy demotion With Italy now fighting Greece

attacking planes reached the Ger- attacked Greece from the East. man capital before 8 p. m. and

Rail Yards Bombed

owed by three explosions.

visible for twenty miles. One pilot ments.

At Turin, fires were declared raids, six of them over Malta. started by incendiaries which guided bomb-laden planes to the tar- Price of Milk Will

Still other squadrons blasted at Be Raised in England German naval bases in Northern and Western France and concentrated on a torpedo boat station Ministry announced today that beat Lorient, a power station and dry- ginning Dec. 1 the price of milk docks at Breast, and harbor works would be increased a half penny a Report Says It Is Principal and railway approaches at Boulo- pint because of war-increased progne where several explosions were duction costs. This raises the cost

In the Balkans

Demand for Showdown with Turkey Is Made by Fascist Press

he coast tonight in the Boulogne was hinted today by the authorita-As the attack spread, the tive Pascist editor, Virginio Gayda, astline was lighted up for miles as a follow-up to Rumania's for-

A demand for a showdown with Turkey, backed by the might of German, Rumanian and Bulgarian armies, appeared to observers as the only event Gayda could have had

"A new chapter in Axis political action which will shortly be followed by important new pages and normal warlike events shows that Axis initiative continues in the political conduct

With the entrance of Hungary the Royal Italian Arsenal and the tary pact last week, Gayda pointed out, only Turkey and Greece remain At British Isles

combs and returning pilots said at Turkey, therefore, appeared to releast one huge fire was observed at main the only country at which new warlike action in Southeastern Describing the Berlin raid, the Europe might be aimed unless Ger-Air Ministry News Service said the many or one of the new Axis Allies

(The Belgrade, Yugoslavia, press) started at least ten big fires in the today warned Bulgarian revisionists mans lunged unsuccessfully at Lonstarted at least ten big fires in the Pulitzstrasse and the Lehrter freight against engaging in any adventures don today and peppered the Kent a vessel usually in the England- Out of the silent desert case-hard- fighting not only against Italy but dumped by Nazi fliers on the insome units nineteen miles forward. Southern Yugoslavia.)

Another formation bombed the in Albania were moving into new assault on the capital. rail yards between Berlin's Pots- positions under Greek fire from ar- All in all, it was a quiet day and damer and Anhalter stations with tillery and machine-guns and de- Nazi formations attempting to stab

one direct hit was scored on the which are proceeding regularly." otsdamer station, causing fires fol- In the retreat from Koritza, the ced In the early evening raid on saved all their arms, artillery and ed a night of heavy attacks lasting enty-five miles outside the neutral- to Sidi Barrani last September.

reported one large fire and two The high command acknowledged killed smaller ones set off in the very another air raid on Turin and Li-done center of the Krupp works there guria but said there were neither while another said his bombs caus- victims nor damage. On the other ed a tremendous, 10-second explos- hand, it said, the Italians had shot planes last night dropped 600,000 down eight British planes in air

LONDON, Nov. 24, (A)-The Food to just over seven cents a pint,

Prince Kimmochi Saionji, of Japan, Succumbs at the Age of 91

life Spanned Period of Emergence from Medieval Insularity

By The Associated Press

OKITSU, Japan, Nov. 24-The last Prince Kimmochi Saionji whose ninety-one years of life spanned the whole period of Japan's emergence from mediaeval insularty to rank among the great economic and military states of the modern world, died today.

He had been ill at his home, a ew hours train journey from Tokyo, since Nov. 13.

A child when Commodore Perry nade his historic visit to Japan in 1853, a young man when feudalism was abolished in Japan. Saionji's leer, embracing military and dipnatic service, was inextricably (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)





Kimmochi Salonji

ARMY TRIES OUT ITS SKI LEGS



try out their ski legs for the first time as they go through initial maneuvers on the snowy slopes

Phantom Sea Raider Shells British Steamer Port Hobart off West Indies

Germans Lunge Unsuccessfully

To Penetrate London Defenses

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)—The Ger-Ireland.

plosives it related. One pilot said hinder the maneuvers of our troops, "promptly met and dispersed by our fighters," the Air Ministry announ-

high command said, the Italians The day's subdued activity follow-Essen, the Air Ministry related, munitions, the Greeks capturing several hours on a town in Southfierce fires were started and were only some barbed wire entangle- ern England where the government announced a number of people were and considerable damage

> Shell Kent Coast (The Germans reported their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Women Seek Way

Challenge Confronting Them

principal challenge confronting wo-Congress, opening tomorrow.

by delegates prominent in educa- survivors in an area of the new tion, politics, pusiness, labor and club work, commemorates a century of organized effort to end discrimination against women.

Mrs. Dana C. Backus, chairman of the committee on world peace through world organization, said that a ten-month study emphasized that women of the world, in attacking the problem of quelling war, must meet, among others, these

"Face the problem of war and peace with intelligence as well as with emotion, and with a knowledge that violence will continue to break out whenever the means of peaceful settlement are absent or have failed.

"Distinguish between the basic causes of war and the parasitic forces, such as the munition industries, which thrive on international chaos and become the spectacular elements of war, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Outskirts of Neutrality Zone

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) - A Tanks Quickly British Steamer Port Hobart off the West Indies today, invading a cross-Nazi Planes Fail in Effort road of Great Britain's extended sea Spectacular Account of

> The attack accompanied an intensification of the submarine siege of England by the Axis powers in which one U-boat dared the home waters of the British fleet to torpedo an unidentified victim near

aimed at annexing territory in coast "Hell's corner" with air bombs Australian trade via the Panama ened officers of a famed British against German interests in the and shells from long range guns canal, again brought the sea war to Hussar regiment brought a spectac- Balkans. The Italian high command's com- across the channel, then with the the outskirts of the neutrality zone ular account today of how an Dela Tuka, 60-year-old premier

Sights Suspicious Vessel

had sighted a "suspicious vessel."

from the Port Hobart:

"Being shelled by raider."

known Pocket Battleships or one of mediately sent out more patrols. To End All Wars known Pocket Battleships or one of a dozen fast new Nazi freighters thought by maritime men to have on British shipping.

The attack marked the first ap- on horseback. the Admiral Graf Spee class lessure- when they saw our movements. ly attacked a 38-ship convoy mid-

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)-The Hobart's appeal, Mackay Radio in- their cargoes exploded.

The Anten was crippled yesterday back. The three-day session, attended by a submarine after picking up "graveyard of the Atlantic" off the teen Italian planes appeared over-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Attack Brings Sea War to British Hussars Route 50 Italian

> Battle on Desert Is Made Public

> > By EDWARD KENNEDY

The assault on the Port Hobart, FORCES IN EGYPT, Nov. 24, (P) suggestion that the Greeks were munique today said Fascist troops sitting sun launched their nightly set up by the Pan-American repub- Italian column of fifty tanks was of the 20-months-old republic, Britain, it was reported tonight.

Plowing through waters where The official communique dismiss- try thus became the sixth nation to 1,000 incendiaries and numerous ex- clared "the enemy vainly tried to through London's defenses were Britain's sea-borne commerce from ed it with a few lines, but to these join the Axis line-up. Bulgaria is South America converges with ves- desert-wise men it was the most expected to make a similar comsels from Thscanal, the 9,430-ton important encounter between Brit- mitment, possibly tomorrow. freighter was 500 miles Northwest ish and Italian forces here since the of Puerto Rico-approximately sev- Italians pushed their advance base chancellory amidst the usual cere-

> ity belt-when it flashed word it The "little party"-as they put it vious documents except for substitu--took place at Hilquit, fifteen miles tion of the name "Slovakia." That was at 10:17 a. m. (EST), south of Sidi Barrani in the seven-Twenty-five minutes later Mackay ty-mile wide no-man's-land be Radio picked a second terse signal tween the Italian and British lines. Tanks Are Disabled

The fight started at 8 a. m. when Italian planes dive-bombed and machine-gunned one of the Hussar pa-Silence then hid the fate of the trols in the area. As such attacks reighter and the identity of its at- usually precede Fascist land move tacker, which shipping circles said ments, the British headquarters night be one of Germany's two upon hearing about it by radio im-

"We sighted an enemy column of thought by maritime men to have fifty tanks and other vehicles," re been armed and sent forth to prey counted a Hussar officer, who now rides to battle in tanks instead of

pearance of a surface raider since "We gathered full forces into the Nov. 5, when a German warship of region, the Italians opening fire "With heavy fire we disabled sevway between Newfoundland and eral of their tanks and sent two

ammunition trucks sky high when Several hours before the Port "Our tanks which had closed five-inch coat of ice was thicken-

"As the land battle raged, seven- rains continued to fall.

Ways of Reducing Cost of Food To Be Studied by the Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) - A, is to eliminate any illegal monopo- from Amarillo twenty-five miles nation-wide investigation designed listic practices which might tend to South and East and Northwest into to reduce the cost of food on the control prices to consumers. table and to increase the income of farmers who produce it was an partment said, "is regarded as a construction crews from all parts of nounced today by the Justice de- logical successor to the housing in- the state.

vegetables, both canned and fresh. lawful acts.

"The food investigation," the de- company was rushing thirty-two

vestigation because next to rent food R. L. Rolfe, Dallas amateur ra-Following up a similar inquiry into is the largest item of consumer ex- dio operator, made contact late tothe cost of home-building begun penditure." The uncompleted hous- night with three stations at Amasome months ago, the department ing investigation, it added, had re-rillo, including one of the Amarillo said particular attention would be sulted in ninety-nine indictments News. Associated Press dispatche directed to the prices of bread, milk, against 1.538 defendants and in were sent to Rolfe for transmission meat, fish, cheese and fruits and twenty-two civil suits to enjoin un- to the member newspaper.

In both investigations the an- There was evidence, the depart-phone facilities at Amarillo, Borger nounced purpose of the department (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Latest Power To Join Axis First Chilly Warning Is

Tiny Slovakia

Given Greece by Nazi Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (A)-The first lomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz

already at war.

The semi-official publication declared that General Metaxas' statement that he was fighting for all he Balkans was risky and dangerous Says Europe against England

"By such a statement," Korres-Metaxas has made himself openly a tool of the British today stands against

Korrespondenz said. Whoever in the face of consethe German sphere) and sacrific Nazis Report 300 the welfare of his own people should not be surprised if the changing the order of the day brings ruin to the one at fault. The statement by the commentary Tons of Explosives

was the first notable instance where any semi-official German mouthpiece has warned Greece of the full Loosed on Britain possibilities of her refusal to capitulate before the demands of Italy, Germany's original Axis partner. German High Command

Korrespondenz quoted Metaxas as not only for their own land but also for other Balkan states and for the freedom of Albania."

Since Germany herself has taken over the job of protecting the southeast peoples, this approached the WITH THE BRITISH DESERT nearest thus far to bring a German

routed in a six-hour battle on Nov. pledged the "blood of Slovakia's sons" to uphold the pact. His coun-

> The pact was signed in the Reich's monies. It was identical with pre-

Expect War to Spread

As in the case of the Rumanians, who left for home today twentyfour hours after affixing their signatures to the Axis treaty, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Texas Is Hit by Ice and Floods

Five Inch Coat of Ice Cripples Communication Lines in Panhandle

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 24. (A)-A lakes formed on thousands of acres of fertile farm lands and torrential

A Dallas official of the South western Bell Telephone Company received a report from a construction foreman at Amarillo via short wave radio that 12,000 poles had

Temperature 28 Degrees The temperature was around twenty-eight degrees. Freezing mist added to the coating.

The ice-bound area extended New Mexico and Colorado.

Paralyzed telegraph and tele-

Army Reports It Occupies Heights of Argirocastro **And Gains Other Advances**

New Ambassador to France British Soldiers Are Aiding

Planes Used in Attack

By The Associated Press

'numerous militarily important rons

ped on Southampton in an over-

especial pounding.

Royal Air Force in Its Battle against Italian Army ATHENS, Nov. 24 (P) -The Greek Army reported today it had occupied heights dominat-

ing Argirocastro. Southwestern Albania, the only remaining big base on the frontier for the thus far luckless invasion of Greece The Greeks also claimed important advances in other sectors, in some places nearly

By The Associated Press ATHENS, Nov. 24.—British sol-

twenty miles within Italian-held

D. Leahy (above), retired, as am- into Albania. bassador to France, succeeding Wil- British warships transported an liam C. Bullitt, was announced by undisclosed number of President Roosevelt. Admiral Leany across the Mediterranean without has been governor of Puerto Rico interference from Italian planes of thusiastically by the populace and since have been aiding the Royal

> Air Force in its battle against the Greek spokesman said, advance the Greek army have reached Pogradetz, about twentyfive miles north of Koritza, the bas which was captured last week

from the Italians Occupy Maschopolis He also confirmed reports that

Says Several Hundred Other reports said the Greeks have occupied the rocky

BERLIN, Nov. 24 - More than base in Southern Albania, in the 1,200,000 pounds of bombs were general drive which has carried dustrially-important city of Birm- The Italians were reported tryingham and the port of Southamp- ing to reorganize their retreating ton in two overnight attacks on forces to form a second line of de-

above Argirocastro, main Italian

The German high command de- line was not known clared several hundred planes car- Royal Air Force headquarters disried out a "rolling attack" on Birm- closed that Air Chief Marshal Sir ingham and unloosed over, 660,000 Arthur Longmore, commander of all pounds of bombs. It asserted that British air forces in the Mediterthe light of flares and conflagra- ranean, made a quick visit to tions in that city showed easily that Greece and inspected RAF squad-

manufacturing facilities were des- The RAF said he expressed satisfaction at the speed and efficiency The raid on Southampton, an im- with which the units went into acportant terminus of trans-Atlantic tion and with their successes. Durshipping before the war, was des- ing the visit he was received by cribed by authorized sources, which King George II and had an intersaid approximately 250 planes took view with Premier General Metaxas

and Generalissimo Papagos (A Reuters dispatch from Athena of explosives of all calibers and to London said numbers of British 12,000 incendiary bombs were drop- and new Zealand airmen landed at a Greek harbor a few days ago from warships.)

Crowds Cheer Tommies Other raiders were reported to The entire operation of landing have attacked London, Liverpool, the "Tommies" was carried out in daylight under a clear sky, it was It was said the section of govern- said.

ment buildings in London took an As they landed, cranes hauled equipment from the ships. An official source reported that Groups of people had gathered German long range guns opened along the route. Many people (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Pope Pius XII Asks for Golden Rule men today is the task of finding a way to end wars, said a report preway to end wars, said a report pre way to end wars,

PRAYS FOR PEACE



By The Associated Press VATICAN CITY, Nov. 24-Pope Pius XII, in an impassioned prayer for "peace in our days," pleaded anew today for an end to "the whirlwinds of war that in the light of day or in the dark of night scatter terror, fire, destruction and slaughter on humble folk.

Pleads Anew for an End

to "the Whirlwinds" of

Present Conflict

The Pontiff, vigorous of voice broadcast his twenty-minute homily from the Basilica of St. Peter's where he had just concluded a special mass for the war dead.

He called for a new golden rule of war, urging that combatants, under no circumstances, "do to others that which they would not have done to themselves or their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Fope Pius XII

Greek Infantry Crack Fascist **Armed Forces**

Greece Plans To Throw Italian Army out of Albania

By J. WES GALLAGER ported today to be cracking through the Italian mechanized forces b at least two sectors with such fierceness that the more enthusiastic Greeks believed they would soon have half of Albania in their hands

An authoritative Greek source umming up Greek aims after a month of war offered these state-

Greece is waging an offensive war intended to throw the Italian army out of Albania.

The British and Greek flects.

The combined Greek-British Expeditionary Force awaits the zero hour in Crete when the blockade Lafayette Invited will have weakened the Dodecanese so badly that they will be able to make a swift attack.

The British and Greek fleets are being blocked at least temporarily from gaining control of the Adriatic sea by a big concentration of Italian submarines while Italy's war ships keep out of the way of the British Mediterranean squadrons.

The Italians have been forced to call most of their airforce into front line use in an attempt to stem the Greek advance, leaving Macedonifrom bombings for days at a time Greek successes are understood to

cautiously admitted officially successful blitzkrieg in the first days rival. Lehigh, 46 to 0 on Saturday of the war because her air force to win the Middle Three chamfailed to strike quickly enough to pionship

A staff officer summarized Greek University, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg. strategy when he was asked wheth- Army, Washington and Jefferson, er a certain town had been captur- Rutgers, Western Maryland and

We are not concerned with tak- 238 points against 33. ing this town," he replied, "or in George Tech beat Missouri, 21 Is Found in Ravine holding that one or winning some to 7, in the Orange Bowl last year. particular objective These things are incidental Our job is just on thing-to deal a complete knockout blow to our enemy's army."

THREE SISTERS DIE IN KENTUCKY FIRE

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24. (P) -- Three sisters, the oldest five, today while their mother sought Frantically to rescue them from a safe.

Marian, three, and Martha Ann. been dismounted from trucks durfive, to go for a pail of water on ing the battle.

her first notice of danger, she said. spot to blow up Mussolini's disabled tanks, while the Italians—from a planes which flew over in almost working in a nearby distillery at the working in a nearby distillery at the them.

Spanish

Phantom Sea

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drifting due East and in need of fire.

an "unknown vessel" had been torpedoed "eighteen miles off Inishpractices" would be "found non-extrahull," the Northernmost tip of the Northernm

ready range of naval shore patrol machinegun fire. much farther from land.

Mackay radio also picked up a England was on us." call from the 4.817-ton British Freighter Trehata reporting she had signted a "suspicious vessel" about Army Reports

ther word was heard from her. In Washington, the State Departthey had no information on the re- rushed out to shake hands with the

list of "everdue" ships that at least ces but specialists for communica- drifts blocking the road to Wagon tail prices. large in the South Atlantic.

British Maintain Patrol The British have maintained a Greek bases.

Cruiser Alcantara, traded (the enemy) will be able to hold." Several cars were stalled in the shots last July 28 with an armed German merchantman in the vicin- "We can only confirm the ner- The lowland areas from South of ity of today's attack. The raider vousness and confusion of the re- Marshall to Logansport, La., were

It was believed that the German need not mention the material cap- The Sabine river at Carthage rose essel reportedly carrying four hid- tured, which is important. I would to thirty-seven feet and was exden guns on each broadside, was only say we continue taking more, pected by midnight to go past the

the British Freighters Davisian and Pogradetz. St. John several hundred miles east of the Virgin Islands.

He also confirmed the capture of Nazis Report 300 Konispolis, on the Ionian Sea a Nazis Report 300

There have been numerous stories few miles inside of Albania. Central America. Other reports in- Greeks were reported to be atdicated that the Nazis have estab- tacking the Italian lines. They fire again during the day on "millilshed supply bases on out-of-the-minimized the effect of Italian at-tary objectives" along the southway islands throughout the seven tempts to bomb Koritza and Greek east coast of England.

to carry supplies to raiders at sea. treating Italians.

NATION'S FIRST DRAFT BRIDE



Pescatore is pictured with his wife at their Far Rockaway, over administration opposition. lockading the Eastern end of the N. Y., home after his selective service draft board ruled that he must Mediterranean, have turned the serve a year of military training under the terms of the Selective Service some senators said, an anti-lynch- and shortages are necessitating Aegean sea into a "Greek lake" and act. The board ruled that since Mrs. Pescatore is employed she is ing amendment is expected to fol-strict rationing of available supplies. have isolated the Greek Dodecanese self supporting and is not dependent upon her husband. Mrs. Pesca-

To Play in Orange Bowl New Year's Day

nounced tonight.

an towns and communications free acted upon by the board of trustees at a meeting later this week. Howard W. Jackson that a five-cent The Maroon, coached by E. E. be of even greater scope than was "Hooks" Mylin, completed its sec-

ond perfect season in four years Italy missed her opporunity for a by overwhelming its traditional prevent the completion of Greek Altogether LaFayette won nine

Lehigh, scoring an aggregate of

British Hussars

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The RAF charged into the suicide enemy formation, shooting down

"As additional British tank pa- 1939. The mother, Mrs. Catherine Ed- Italian column beat a full retreat. WESTERN ENGLISH munds Mudd. 25, said she left the abandoning three heavy trucks, five children. Bessie Lee, two; Joyce tanks and some guns which had TOWN IS BOMBED

Nine Italians Killed

We took ten prisoners and bombs. suffered only two casualties.

I visited the prisoners today in Irish coast in which two British them complained bitterly that their Texas Is Hit teamers had been torpedoed earlier commanding officer fled, leaving The Swedish ship reported it was them at the mercy of the British

drifting due East and in need of the driver who was carried back restored by the driver who was carried by the driver who wa

vessels. Most submarines have piled "We jumped under the truck and disastrous one in 1921.

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one powerful raider has been at tions and transport and supplies. Mound, which connects with Uni-They were brought over solely to ted States highway 85 some fifty help the RAF, operating from five miles away.

constant patrol, now headed by The Greek spokesman, discuss- quero Monitor, reported that the Commodore F. H. Pegram and the ing the Italian retreat, said the snow "is the worst we've seen since Cruiser Enterprise, off South Ameri- Fascists were showing a tendency 1918-there's a drift about six and to establish a second line of defense a half, or seven feet deep clear One of the patrol ships, the Auxi- but it was not known "whether he across the main street."

> Attacking Italian Lines treating Italians," he said. "We vast lakes.

is situated west of Koritza. It is 1923. Heavy rains still fell at Car-Capable of nineteen knots, she is a town of long history and tradi-thage which had received a total of faster than most merchantmen and tion and is important strategically, fourteen inches in two days. early in July she caught and sank "Our advance detachments are at _

submarines being sighted off Despite rainy weather, the advance units.

Recently German merchantmen. Some of the Greek forces were credited a single Nazi submarine active role in national political life ed at the capital. tied up for months in neutral ports, actively engaged assembling equip- with sinking six British armed by Miss Dorothy Straus, chairman Reports reaching London said one tions Monday; Tuesday cloudy folhave departed nurriedly, reportedly ment and arms dropped by the re- merchant vessels totaling 29,100 tons of the commission, on government Nazi craft was seen plunging into lowed by rain or snow in Southwest

Strike of Baltimore Trash Collectors

Ends in Compromise

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 24 (P)-La- BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 (P)-A Fayette's undefeated and untied general strike of Baltimore garbage football team has been invited to and trash collectors ended in complay in the Orange Bowl game at promise today and trucks will begin Miami on New Year's day, Henry moving early tomorrow to gather up W. Clark, director of athletics, an- piles of refuse accumulating since Thanksgiving day,

City officials announced after a two-hour conference with Mayor ter-Logan bill. per hour wage increase would be granted laborers and truck drivers. The new hourly wage of laborers is fifty cents, and for truckmen, fiftyalso was agreed upon.

ployes walked out in the four-day games, beating Ursinus, New York bureau of street cleaning, which in-

Body of Student

found in a ravine beneath a high important business came up. bridge today. Coroner Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of

three of their planes at the first A. Boernstein of the American con-The remainder took flight, suiar service at Leghorn, Italy, He One of our planes was lost; another had remained in the United States burned to death in their home here was forced down but the pilot was to continue his education when his ment continued, that "the food in-

there were some casualties. the raiders first dropped flares, then cents between 1913 and 1920. "The Italians left nine dead in the incendiaries and then high explosive

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a truck in such a case so we threw by a series of flash floods from the members of our industry." reland,

a truck in such a case so we threw by a series of flash floods from the members of our industry.

The position given indicated an hand grenades into it. But it san Gabriel was a half mile wide. The grocery manufacturers will bigness dropped hombs at several repaired the related to pass a given point, Bartgis the time of the present emperors.

before we knew it it looked like all No flood deaths were reported but defense unity.

ciana and Palestine with lowlands raw material costs and taxes. under water from south of Marshall to Logansport ,La.

Snow Hits Mosquero

R. E. Moery, editor of the Mos-

Mosquero area.

"Narvik," one of the new Nazi "Maschopolis has been taken. It record forty-one feet established in

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during an unspecified period.

Filibuster Looms Aftermath of War Will Be a In Senate over Logan-Walter Bill Terrible Thing

Opponents May Offer Anti-Famine, Disease and Lynching Legislation as an Amendment

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) enate opponents of the Walteras certain to provoke a filibuster by be already overrunning Europe. Southern members and assure the

ies and would expedite appeals to be worse than the war itself. House passed the measure last June larly in the countries conquered by

The House twice has approved commandeered or used up by the bills to make lynching a federal armies and farmers have not been crime, but each time Southern sen- able to work their lands. called "prolonged debate" and what the feeding of refugees." proponents of the legislation called

(D-NM) an dAustin (R-Vt) ex- poor housing, insufficient clothing pressed confidence that the Senate and lack of fuel. Public health and Hagerstown Banker would act favorably on the motion other medical authorities paint a to begin consideration of the Wal- dismal picture of the coming winter

Proponents of the bill assert it tionalities. provides sorely needed reforms for Thousands of children, they say,

ties

Barkley predicted that President that of the war itself. Roosevelt would veto the measure, if the Senate enacted it.

The House has no pending busi-ness, and leaders doubted that the Tiny Slovakia quorum of members necessary to transact business would be present Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) advised The body of Henry Boernstein, 18- members yesterday to go home, say- Slovakians held a long conference year-old high school student was ing they would receive notice if any with German Foreign Minister

Boernstein was the son of Ralph Ways of Reducing

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parents went to Italy in August dustries function badly for both consumers and farmers

mainutrition among consumers due bania is published without comment to their inability to afford an ade- in German papers as it appears in cluding: uate diet. At the other end lies a Italian communiques. population of producing farmers Besides Greece and Bulgaria, who must sell an abundance of food Spain, Yugoslavia, Switzerland and LONDON, Nov. 25 (A)-A Western at distress prices so low as to threat- Russia are the only European con-Screams of the little girls were spot to blow up Mussolini's disabled spot to blow up

continuous relays. It was feared about fifty or sixty of the average spanish spokesmen, while not in the preaching of the gospel," he reads today dedicated to "national to the Paris conference after the dollar spent by consumers for food signing, have intimated they are said. "But nonetheless the present defence." Despite furious anti-aircraft fire. compared with forty or forty-eight in spirit with the Axis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (P)—Paul Germans Lunge 8. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, said tonight that "on behalf of the food manufacturing industry, we welcome in impartial in- pounds of high explosives and 12,000

ment announcement that it con- 660,000 pounds of assorted bombs on voice." radio said identified herself by the to the Italian lines," a prisoner told A major flood threatened in the duct a nation-wide inquiry into the Birmingham, Britain's greatest inradio said identified herself by the control of Capital Texas into was confident that "monopolistic heavy raids last week" and Mayor Charles past.

unusually daring attack within didn't explode. Then there was a half mile wide planes dropped bombs at several repaired, the reign open a three-day convention here machinegun fire.

R. L. Batte, Cameron planter, open a three-day convention here points in Kent but failed to inflict all rancor and discord be banished.

Specially daring attack within didn't explode. Then there was a half mile wide. The grocery manufacturers will planes dropped bombs at several repaired, the reign of right restored, and the points in Kent but failed to inflict all rancor and discord be banished. Specially several repaired, the reign of right restored, and the points in Kent but failed to inflict all rancor and discord be banished. Ing national, trade, consumer and stry asserted casualties or damage, the Air Minfrom men's minds, and may there after the parade were called off The press became a power, steam-

at least seven persons were killed Earlier, in an interview, Willis The Air Ministry announced two peace that will permanently reunite would not be able to accept invi- strictions of Japanese going abroad in traffic accidents during the had said there was no immediate bombers and a Messerschmidt fight- as brothers x x x all peoples of the tations. outlook of a rise in prices of manu- er were shot down in the day's human race," Hardest hit areas were around factured foods caused by the de- spasmodic air fighting Temple and Cameron and Corsi- fense program, increased labor and While the shelling of the Kent special protection for the Vatican, to rain, was sponsored by Francis

he predicted. He warned housewives against Cap Gris Nez. ported attack on the Port Hobart "Tommies" and gave a great dem
Just across the New Mexico line hoarding, contending it would start

On its return the plane ran into cornerstone of a church known and Unique Co-Operation South American paval circles onstration of enthusiasm. The soldiers are not combat for-county was snowed in, with high economically unjustified rise in re-

Women Seek

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factors in disrupting the peace of the world. Encourage active cooperation with people of other races.

creeds and cultures, for lack of understanding of other people's problems often sow the seeds of 'Aid those forces throughout the world that are struggling for freedom and democracy.

Strive to discover ways of

making the future effort for world peace a positive dynamic undertaking, coupled with a program for world government by the consent of the governed. 'Support immediately and further all projects, even though only partial in scope, which will serve as steps towards world

and politics.

government.

Death Said To Be Overrunning Europe Now

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov 24-The Logan bill, it was reported today, three horsemen of the apocalypse may offer anti-lynching legislation who ride behind war-famine, disas an amendment—a step regarded ease and death—were said today to In a report to Scientific monthly

official magazine of the American The Senate is to vote tomorrow Association for the Advancement of on whether to take up the bill which Science, Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor of would prescribe uniform procedure Stanford university said that the for quasi-judicial government agen- aftermath of the European war may the courts from their decisions. The Throughout Europe and particu-

Germany the problem of food is al-If tomorrow's vote is favorable, ready becoming acute, he declared, low. Among those who said that In Norway, Denmark, Holland, this action was probable was Sena- Belgium and France, he said, there tor Minton of Indiana, the Demo- will be inadequate supplies of wheat, cratic whip and an opponent of the meat, fats and oils because those available supplies have either been

Senators Burke (D-Neb), Hatch ease due to lack of food, neglect, New York hospital. for millions of Europeans of all na-

semi-judicial agencies, bureaus, and will be born dead, thousands of Charles Edward Hilliard, 72, presimothers will die for lack of medical dent of the Nicodemus National including majority attention, diphtheria and pneu- Bank, of Hagerstown, died at his Secret devices to combat night credits would entail alteration leader Barkley (D-Ky), contend the monia will kill other thousands, and measure would hamper and restrict if epidemics of influenza, typhus ing at 9:50 o'clock. the work of the labor board, securi- typhoid fever, measles and plague commission. social security break out-which medical men fully the late Thomas Elliott Hilliard and Lord Lothian, British ambassador the United States, and the Neutra strike, paralyzing all work of the board, and other New Deal agen- expect—the toll of death and suffering will be much greater than

Joachim von Ribbentrop and other German figures after the cere

Thus piece by piece Germany ap parently is clearing the way for what militarily seems most likelythe bulging of war in a new sphere as the Axis powers seek to tie further knots in the already tangled affairs of the British Empire.

News of Italian retreats in Al-

Processors and distributors, the pact or under Germany's direct

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of the two main ports used in peace- ferocity" so that the "din of war

coast was going on a British Spit- but called attention to "this altar Scott Key Post, No. 11, American

coastal observers said one of the appeal to his listeners to unite with German craft disappeared in a him in "the devine sacrifice of apsteep dive The Spitfire came home peasement." doing the "victory" barrel roll

Night Raiders Busy

In addition to this fighter,- gn er Messerschmitt was was reported by observers to have crashed in the

The Western Union cable connector he had asked that in keeping The radio said the "appalling on with New York was interrupt- with the solemnity of the occasion Italian losses" are largely due to ed today, both Eastbound and West-there be no such demonstrations. that teamwork. It added that

ight's first alarm in London.) The "raiders passed" signal a m. (4 a. m. EST) and began However, the radio said the most sounded a few moments after Lon- communion. His homily, delivered important factor in the Italian set-

Other night raiders were reported over a southern town and the home counties, where bombs struck an Weather in Nearby States GREEKS CAPTURE unidentified club and a police station, injuring a number of people. West Virginia—Cloudy and modician injuring a number of people. London's second all clear signal followed by rain. sounded just before midnight.

the sea off the Southeast coast. portion

gunfire was heard.

NURSE, DOCTOR DIE IN CAR PLUNGE



Body of Nurse Helen Ayers is shown above being lifted by firemen a loan ators have prevented action in the In addition, Dr. Taylor added, "in and policemen from the East river at the foot of 21st street, New York country. Back of that call is the de Senate by carrying on what they most countries a special problem is City, where she and Dr. Albion Bernstein drowned when the automobile sire of the United States to street in which they were sitting rolled over the stringpiece and plunged into then hemispheric defenses, On the heels of famine are bound the river. The automobile, partially raised from the river, can be military and economic, to come thousands of cases of dis- seen in the background. Both of the victims were on the staff of a

Dies Suddenly

HAGERSTOWN, Nov. 24 (A) -

Mr. Hilliard was the only son of authorities said today,

Surviving are: sisters, Mrs. E. months. Goodell, of Lancaster, Pa., Amis Mary Louise Hilliard, at home.

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country," and to fight the war as umanely as possible

Pope referred to Christ's answer to ficially explained that they have first junior grade, the highest rank the Apostles as to what would be had unusual opportunities to learn ever conferred on any imperial sub

"You shall hear of wars and rumors of wars. See that you not be troubled. For these things must come to pass, but the end indeed is not yet come."

'We must not be troubled x x x hour is a phase in the solemn story of humanity predicted by Christ." The Pontiff blamed the "conten-

as responsible for the war, saying streets. oil and minerals in the earth "disturb the aims of man and upset his peace." vestigation of the operations of incendiaries on Southampton, one of subsiding goes on to gather new

arrive x x x true and well-ordered when state officials sent word they ships were introduced, and the re-

The Pontiff refrained from asking Armistice day parade postponed due "There will be no runaway prices," fire flew across thec hannel and and this cross which dominates Legion. circled over the Nazi batteries at x x x this tomb on which we reverently stand (that of St. Peter), this

pensed with. No Hand Clapping or Cheers usual cheers of "long live the Pope" the surprised Italians."

bound There was no immediate ex- For the first time since he became Greek - British - Albanian strategy absorbed in foreign travel and planation (The facilities of com- Pope, Pius XII walked into the forced the Italians to retreat in a mercial cables—postal) remained in Basilica, instead of using the Sedia northerly direction and into the his interest in foreign government Cestatoria (throne chair) in which Albanian ambuscades. Just before the interruption dis- Pontiffs usually are carried.

11:30.

Western Pennsylvania - Cloudy,

Secret Devices To Combat Night Raids Is Being Developed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (A) home here unexpectedly this morn- bombing raids are being developed repeal of two laws: The Johnson both in this country and Britain, act ferbidding loans to nations

Eleanor Gilbert Hilliard and spent just back from England, said his ity act, which bans loans to be his entire life in this community. country's technical experts were gerent countries. He was a director of the Potomac hard at work on a number of "hush The predominant view around the Joint Stock Land Bank, of Wash- hush" devices for the destruction of temporary White House was that the ington, D. C., and was a life long nocturnal bombers. He added administration would approach the member of the Zion Reformed cryptically that the problem would credit question with extreme caunot be solved in the next two tion, if it took it up at all, because

> The ambassador's mention of a that loans to the Allies were a facspecific time limit was interpreted for in pulling the country into was in some quarters as indicating that in 1917. the question had become one of production rather than a search for the new weapon.

ped silence regarding its devices for night bombing defense, but a high officer assured newsmen "we are not asleep." Gen. George C. Marshall, woven into Japanese history chief of staff, disclosed last week The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said that the army had observers with Saionji would be given the post-For the text of his homily the the Royal Air Force and it was of- humous rating of court official

Fredrick Has Parade To Honor Draftees

what the British are doing

defense.

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 24 (P)- Marquis he became a sort of junior On the eve of Maryland's first draft member of the Genro.

Acting Chief of Police Allen S. Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Or-Bartgis estimated there were 3,000 lando when the Versailles treaty Civic fraternal, and business prince.

ing the parade.

The parade, a substitute for an built and torture was abolished,

At the Pope's orders, the usual here by NBC tonight said "unique pomp and color marking a papal cooperation" among the Greek, minister to Austria and Berlin, viceceremony in St. Peter's was dis- British and Albanian Rebel forces president of the House of Peers, drove retreating Italians in Albania into positions in which ambushed inet member and twice premier. There was no handclapping or the Albanians could "literally massacre

The Albanians then drove the and politics endured.

patches were received telling of the The Pope entered from his ad- Italians into headlong and disorjoining palace shortly before 11 ganized retreat, the radio said. don's first night alarm; then there in Italian, began at 11:10 a. m. back was the "unprecedented scope was another alarm and spasmodic (4:10 a. m. EST) and ended at of assistance rendered Greece by Britain both in men and material."

The high command communique Women were urged to take a more Before it came lone raiders feint- somewhat colder in North, snow high command said tonight 1,500 woman. The line instead was mainflurries in North and Central por- Italian prisoners, twelve guns, many tained by adoption. Saionji was

FDR Will Confer With Lord Lothian At White House

Conferences also Scheduled with Congressional Leaders This Week

By DOUGLAS B. CONELL

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 24 A series of official conferences one a routine meeting with cor ressional leaders and two with in portant international angles, and scheduled for President Roosevel after his return to Washington to

Commanding the greatest attention, because it could open wide the question of American credits to Britain, will be Mr. Roosevelt's first talk with Lord Lothian since England's ambassador to the United States returned from London Sat

urday A definite date for it has not been

set. White House officials said. The usual Monday morning meet ing with congressional chieftains is expected to be perfunctory-unles it, too, should lead to a discuss

The other conference with an ternational flavor, will bring to th nission which reportedly is seeki of \$100,000.000 from t

The talk between the chief exe cutive and Lord Lothian will allow the ambassador to repeat, if h chooses, a statement made upon his arrival in New York yesterday-that England is near the end of her fi nancial resources.

While the ambassador made no di rect appeal for American credits there was little doubt his country would welcome them. Extension defruit on World war debts owe

of the belief of many Americans

he new weapon.
The army is keeping a tight-lip- Prince Kimmochi

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Was Twice Premier He was twice premier and had advised the emporer in the appoint ment of at least a score of other premiers from 1916 on when as a

ticus aspirations" of raw materials persons in the line of march, with was drawn. In 1919 he was insome 15,000 spectators lining city vested with the grand order merit, and in 1920 was made a organizations participated with In 1924 with the death of Prince marching men or floats of patriotic Masayoshi Matsukata he became the nature. Music blared from seventeen only surviving member of the Gen-

World war and sat with Wilson

Pikesville, and Baltimore also took ices were sought in crisis because of part, with Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, their distinguished services in the Dailey, Martinsburg, W. Va., head- The Japanese constitution provides for no such group as the The parade took an hour and a Genro. It came into existence at grandfather, Mutsuhito, During his Speeches and exercises scheduled regime christianity was permitted

were lifted. The first railway was **Born in 1849**

Saionji was born into the noble family of the Tokudaiji in the ancient capital of Kyoto in October, 1849.

After distinguished military serv-

Budapest radio in a broadcast heard Returning, he was successively a newspaper publisher, junior senator, member of the Privy Council, cab-

In 1882 he visited the United

States and Europe in the suite of the late Prince Hirobumi Ito to study foreign parliamentary systems. study, were tempered by age, but

Eluded Band of Assassins In April, 1935, a plot against his life was discovered; six youths were arrested. In February, 1936, when the military revolt occurred in Japan, a band of assassins went to his mountain home. But the old man

was warned, and he escaped dis-

He adhered to tradition in one

guised as a peasant.

regard. Men of the Saionji family to which he belonged by adoption, did not marry because of the legen-ATHE NS, Nov. 24 (A)-The Greek dary jealousy of a phantom serpent Prince Mori, head of the Chosu clan-

ice in his teens, he went to Paris in 1869 and studied for eleven years NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (P) - The at the University of Paris.

Keyser VFW Post Newhouse Death **Dedicates Flag** At Burlington

State Department Officer Is Principal Speaker at Ceremonies

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 24-Mem-No. 3518, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose body was found Wednesday No. 3518, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose body was found Wednesday this afternoon conducted dedication night along the Westernport-Mc- Give Lecture-Recital ceremonies for a new flag and flag- Coole road. staff at the Burlington school.

in uniform. Post Commander James the meager clues in the mystery. The lecture will be open to the Cresaptown Personals Deegan was in charge.

College To Get Flag

pole and flag to Potomac State col-pole and flag to Potomac State col-lege here, according to the "Pas-the base of the skull caused his To Hold Annual Meeting quio," student newspaper

The flagstaff, which will be topped by a six-inch ball, will be set in front of Reynolds hall on the college campus soon, according to Wil-American flag." the Pasquino said.

The metal staff was obtained as a luster.

Metal Works, Cumberland, NYA workers and Thetas will

scrape the metal and apply a coating of aluminum paint after the sections have been welded together. Fraternity members said the proect was undertaken in response to a letter to the editor, appearing in a previous issue of the Pasquino, incuiring as to why no flag was flown at the college.

Personal Mention

Dr. Jack Rafter returned tonight Lexington, Ky., where he is an in- William Newhouse, at home;

Negro Is Sentenced To 25 Days in Jail

able to pay a \$25 fine on a charge liam A. Huster. of assaulting Robert Davis, a fel- Bartlett was awarded the custody low member of a CCC camp.

started at the camp during trial of Another decree was granted to Davis, of Lead Mine; Mrs. Carrie Mrs. C. B. Haines. camp member for infraction of Mrs. Edith K. Carroll, of Ridgeley. Friend and Mrs. Janet Johnson. barrack regulations.

Local Draftees

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adding that he felt confident the maiden name of Eva Wagner. ix Cumberland men will show that the true American spirit exists.

3,000 miles of ocean did not assure the United States of security in these days when nations regard treaties as scraps of paper and add.

army is the doughboys wonderful gesture on the part of to be present. Fort Cumberland post to honor the draftees and considered it a great Youth Is Treated privilege to speak on the occasion Tom Conlon advised the youths to For Lacerated Finger have a good time while they're in camp and warned them not to try

and bribe the corporal or sergeant. administrators of the draft who were present, namely, Matthew J. Coffey, Arthur J. Weber, Harold R. finger on his left hand. Franklin H. Ankeney, Alvin Yaste, clerk, Michael O. Blake, P. Emmett door. He was released after treat-Fahey, clerk, and Charles Z. Hes- ment. kett, government appeal agent. William M. Somerville and Puder- Lakin-Chambers Nuptials baugh, members of the draft advisory board, also were present. Dr. Announced at Frostburg Spicer, a member of the 1917-18

when introduced.

Lowndes Thanks Legion recalling that Cumberland is rich and Ray C. Lakin, son of Mrs. ployed at the West Virginia Pulp Cresaps and others of the Revoluing morning at St. Michael's church 1924. onary War days.

loped that Cumberland "will be markle, Cumberland. next year.

States Navy recruiting officer, and sage of American Beauty roses. Capt. Randolph Milholland, First Lieut. Abraham Miller, and Second fast was served at the Gunter hotel. Walter E. Jackson Lieuts. John Golden and Robert Mrs. Lakin is a graduate of St. Walter E. Jackson, of 201 Arch

Guard, also were introduced. table were Dr. McDuffie, chaplain, is employed in Cumberland as an Saturday. He was 66. C. Bowers, Harry Spiker, Leo Reich- land street, Cumberland. ert, Russell Paupe, Michael J. L. Brady, Thomas F. Conlon. Mayor Harry Irvine, William J. Edwards, Democrat Wins Frederick A. Puderbaugh, William C. Walsh, Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.,

Heyl Walker. reception.

Still Unsolved Theodore W. Swanger, 21, of RFD

Intensive Canvass of Piedmont Area Fails to **Produce Information**

Police admitted yesterday that "little progress" has been made in pital, Frostburg. their investigation of the death of Lyle "Snell" Newhouse, 24, of Keybers of Keyser's Nancy Hanks Post, ser. W. Va., a Celanese worker, Mrs. Paul Criblel Will

Authorities of two states. West

members of the local post present produced no information to all to and appreciation talks.

card game in Piedmont, and his timore next April 12. Theta Sigma Chi fraternity will isolated spot and dragged into the denate a seventy-foot metal flag the roadside ditch, near the Western body taken in an automobile to the

death. Another angle was that he could have been slugged and robbed while of the West Virginia Deaf School, in a car, before being dumped along of Romney, will speak on "How the road to die. His pocketbook was Scouting Can Better Serve Youth liam Keller, chairman of the com-found a quarter-mile from the place of the South Branch District" at mittee in charge of the erection. where his body was discovered, and the annual dinner meeting and From the pole will fly a "huge his right trouser pocket was turned election of officers of South Branch

gift, the student paper said, from held in the county jail for investiga- 6:30 p. m., in the McNeill hotel, at tion, told authorities he left New- Moorefield, W. Va. now of the American Iron and house at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Pied- The speaker is a vice president of mont when the latter said he in- Potomac Council, Boy Scouts. tended to "get into a card game." Judge H. W. Calhoun, vice-chairto trace Newhouse's movements af- er at the dinner. ter that time have been futile.

> were held Saturday afternoon at Neill by this evening. he home of his mother, Mrs. Edwith the Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of ney, chairman for the district.

Queen's Point Cemetery. Besides his mother, he is survived o the Good Samaritan hospital, by three brothers, John, Ray and tern, after spending the Thanks- four sisters, Katherine, at home giving holidays with his parents, Mrs. Victor Mack, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rafter, First Mrs. Owen McGreevy and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald, of Keyser,

Bartlett Is Awarded Divorce by Huster

Harry Bartlett, of Lehigh street Baltimore, was sentenced to twenty- was awarded a divorce from Mrs. will succeed him. ive days in jail Saturday in trial Frances Bartlett, Saturday, in cirmagistrates court when he was un- cuit court by Associate Judge Wil-

of the couple's two children by the Court attaches said the charge court. The Bartletts had been mar-

that ried thirteen years.

who obtained a divorce from Wil- of Cumberland. liam L. Carroll, of Arch street, Mrs. Carroll was awarded the custody of a minor child.

Stewart, of Cumberland. She was was held Saturday morning at SS. ouncil wished the men good luck, granted the right to resume her Peter and Paul Catholic church,

Attorney General Walsh said that Fraternal Order of Police Official To Speak Here

ed that the best means of security Grand Lodge trustee of the Frat- gene, T. O. R., St. Francis Cols preparedness He spoke of army ernal Order of Police, will speak lege, Loretto, Pa., was sub-deacon, the million-member farm organizadiscipline and concluded his talk by today at 4:45 p. m. at police head- The Rev. Father Luke, O. F. M. saying that the backbone of every quarters on "Insurance for Police." Cap., assisted as master of cere-William J. Edwards said it was a requested all members of the force A. Mountain, assistant pastor of

Herman Shank, 21, of 308 North Alderton. Judge Bruce introduced the local dministrators of the draft who for a badly bruised and lacerated Griffin A. McGinn, George I Steg-

marriage of Miss Eleanor Chambers, two weeks. Bruce told a number of funny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mr. Morrison was born in Marfories and concluded his talk by Chambers, Uhl street, Frostburg, tinsburg, W. Va., and had been em-

proud of us when we return home The bride was attired in a wine W. Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Clyde colored wool traveling suit, with Knadler, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Sergt. Clarence Biehn, United beaver trimming and a corsage of The body will remain at Boal's tates Army recruiting officer, talisman roses. The bridesmaid wore funeral home, Westernport, pending George Carroll, assistant United an ensemble of gold color and a cor- funeral arrangements.

Matlick, of Company G, National Michael's parochial school and street, retired railway brakeman. Beall high school and is employed died yesterday morning at Memorial Those seated at the speakers at the Celanese plant. Mr. Lakin hospital where he was admitted who offered the blessing, Robert electrician. They will reside on Hol- Surviving him is his widow, Mrs.

Claude L. Deal, John Nelson and An 11-vote margin after a recount of Cumberland. Republican Dallas Wolfe

Swanger Is Released After Posting Bond

urday from the county jail after he

Swanger, a Celanese worker, was driving the automobile which skidded on Route 36, the night of Nov. 13, and struck Russell P. Lashbaugh, 16, of Mt. Savage. The youth died the next morning at Miners' hos-

Mrs. Paul Criblet. Baltimore, will F. C. Devericks, Clarksburg, state Virginia and Maryland, have been give a lecture-recital on Richard Rev. Albin Wertz. department officer, was principal attempting to trace Newhouse's Wagner's "Die Walkure" at Emmovements in the three-hour "blank manuel Episcopal Parish House to-

Formal dedication ceremonies were Boyle reported that an intensive the Baltimore Music Club, the Vagopened at 2:30 this afternoon, with canvass of the Piedmont area has abonds, and gives lecture recitals Green.

One theory advanced by authori- public and is given for the benefit ties that Newhouse might have been of the Young Artists and Student fatally injured in a fight during a Musicians contest to be held in Bal-

Dr. A. E. Krause, superintendent District, Boy Scouts of America, Yvonne. Luther Borror, also of Keyser which will be held tomorrow at

Borror was the last person seen with man of South Branch District, will Newhouse, officers said, and efforts preside and will serve as toastmast- friends here.

Funeral services for the victim must be in the hands of Mrs. Mc- to undergo an operation.

A report on district work will be ward Newhouse, 99 B street, Keyser, read by William Michael, of Rom-Calvary United Brethren Church. Reservations for the affair must officiating. Interment was in be in the hands of Mrs. McNeill by

Dam Tender To Retire

this evening.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Nov. 24 (P)-John Muter, chief tender at the of the class, January 1, after thirty-one years day, where Elsie is a student in the S. Jenkins, Quincy A. Murphy, with the United States Engineers. Overly blind school. Muter, in charge of the dam since Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hounshell Grosh, I. T. Holland, C. A. Murray, operations at a flood control pro- shell, Winchester, Va. ject. Fred Floyd, assistant tender

Harry Tantlinger

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Stakem Rites Held

Agricultural Program Another divorce was awarded to A requiem solemn high mass for Mrs. Eva Stewart, of near Frost- Thomas C. Stakem, Sr., 62, of 219 burg, from her husband, Clifford Schley street, who died Wednesday, Burial was made in the church cemetery.

The Rev. Father Boniface Weckman, O. F. M. Cap., pastor, was celebrant of the mass. The Rev. L. W. Broom, of Hagerstown, deacon, and the Rev. Father Eu-

Commissioner James Orr has monies and the Rev. Father John St. Patrick's church, was in the sanctuary.

Active pailbearers were Charles L. Gross, John F. Schaidt, Thomas F. Conlon, Matthew J. Mullaney, Vincent G. Firlie and J. Wayne

maier, Alex Patton, James F. Mc-Hospital attendants said Shank Guire, Louise W. Lippold, William

William Arthur Morrison

William Arthur Morrison, 61, husband of the late Anna Jamina Morrison, of Main street extended, Westernport, died yesterday at Podraft board, also got a nice hand FROSTBURG, Nov. 24 - An- tomac Valley hospital, Keyser, nouncement has been made of the where he had been a patient for

Legion for the party and said he ter of the bride, and Nelson Rosen- mont; Mrs. Harry Roye, of Brandy- a grain field near here. wine, W. Va.; and Mervil, of Baker,

Margaret (Ely) Jackson; two sons. Russell H., and Walter E. Jr., both funeral of Miss Martha Zapf. of McKeesport, Pa.: two brothers. Orville, a B. & O. engineer, of Piedmont, and Frank, also of Piedmont; Club Will Meet GRAFTON, W. Va., Nov. 24 (P)- and a sister, Miss Veronica Jackson. The Miraculous Medal club will program, the young folks have an turned to their respective homes

beld.

John Ewen Weds

posted \$2,000 bond to await action of the January grand jury on a Marriage of Cresaptown of the Central Y. M. C. A., Sat-Hayward F. Broadwater entertained is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl of the January grand jury on a Marriage of Cresaptown of the Central Y. M. C. A., Sat-Hayward F. Broadwater entertained is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Girl and Bowling Green

CRESAPTOWN, Nov. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly, Cresaptown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosalie, to John Ewen, son of Mrs. James Ewen, Bowling

Man Announced

and Paul Catholic church by the

Miss Evelyn White has returned Reported Here nome after visiting in Punxsatawny and Johnstown, Pa.

Va., visited her brother H. C. White. A. Hart McKinley, of Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Keyand Mrs. Arlie Borror,

Lorna and Norma Lea Jones spent noon at Allegany hospital. Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Jones, Frostburg.

family attended a birthday party Grand avenue. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Letta Fortney returned home from Johns Hopkins hospital, Bal- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Little, of Grantsville Personals timore, where she has been a pa- Bedford, Pa. Mrs. Little was Miss tient for several days. The Rev. W. W. Patterson, Balti-

more, former pastor of the Raw-lings charge, is visiting relatives and F. Harry Rockwell Mrs. Brace Hutson entered Mem- Heads Motor Club

All reservations for the affair orial hospital, Cumberland, Friday

William Klosterman and Rayarmy, have arrived in Panama. Mrs. A. E. Kesecker, Cumberland, tary; and William S. Jenkins, club ntertained the Mary Martha class counsel. f the Cresaptown church at her

Tygart flood control dam, an- John Jones and daughter, Elsie, G. Yancy, J. L. Towler, G. Gale nounced his retirement effective returned from Baltimore Wednes- Townsend, M. M. Patterson, William

its construction, said he was the and family are visiting the former's Henry Shriver, 3rd, and Frank C first man in the nation to direct parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Houn- Myers.

> er, Mrs. Sarah Leasure, Cumber- In Fall from Tree Miss Dorothy McDonald visited

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis, Cumber-

Grange Unveils 1941

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 24, (A) -The National Grange unveiled today a 1941 platform for agriculture said — embodying recommendations for strong American defenses and "a fair share of the national in-

come" for agriculture. Father J. C. Murphy, pastor of St. Mary's church, Lonaconing, was study of legislation and nearly 200 study of legislation and nearly 200 study of legislation. resolutions approved by delegates to tion's seventy-fourth annual convention, also calls for:

> Continuation of "some" government benefit payments, elimination of trade treaties "harmful to agriculture," incentive payments for production of new crops needed in national defense, development of cooperative marketing and establishment of a voluntary quota

system to maintain prices. "It is a fighting program," commented National Grange Master Louis J. Taber, a member of the committee, which began its work after close of the

convention Saturday. "It is one on which all sections of the country can unite for the best interests of the nation and the advancement of agriculture."

Two Flying Instructors Are Killed in Crash

patriotic lore, referring to the Amanda Lakin, LaVale, Thanksgiv- and Paper Company, Luke, since (P)—Two Royal Canadian Air Force ceived an urgent appeal for warm ger spent Friday in Baltimore. instructors, Donald F. Whitaker, 25, wearing apparel for men, women by the Rev. Dominic A. Bronomo. Surviving him are the following of Waterloo, Ont., and F. E. Wel- and children who are war sufferers, ed Mr. and Mrs. John Conner, Cum-Upshur Lowndes, in behalf of assistant pastor. The attendants children, Dale, of Westernport; Vir- lington, 22, of Toronto, were killed They also want wool blankets, quilts, berland, over the week-end. the draftees, thanked the American were Miss Margaret Chambers, sis- gil and Mrs. Ortha Evans, of Pied- late yesterday in a plane crash in etc. Brigadier Phillipson, announces Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hundley and

Personal Items

Bradley Deeter, of Flintstone, is a patient at Allegany hospital. Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grove, of

from Jacksonville, Delray Beach, in Miami, Fla Mrs. Barbara Mudd, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Burns, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned to their homes after attending the

724 Hill Top drive, have returned

hold its weekly social today at 8 p. opportunity to learn wood craft, Saturday from the Reeves clinic. gave Democrat Lee E. Bennett the The body is at the Lempereur m. at Allegany hospital for the leathercraft, Indian bead work. Miss Clotilda Brown, St. Louis, One hundred persons attended the Taylor county sheriff's post over funeral home where services will be benefit of Sunday schools conducted burnt woodwork, linoleum cutting is visiting Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh and by the Sisters' of Charity. land etc.

Boys' Luncheon Club Sees Motion Picture

Rosalie Skelly A motion picture, "Hap and Hazard," was shown by Ralph Bowie Doak at the weekly luncheon-meet-

> Doak, leader of the camera club, at her home here Friday evening. showed the movie after which the Guests included Mrs. P. A. Constamp, handicraft, camera and nolly. New York city: Mrs. John H Baltimore today after visiting her with 94. bowling clubs held meetings.

the leadership of Scoutmaster J. S. Mrs. Charles S. Zeller, Mrs. Byron Tressler and Assistant Scoutmaster H. Bender, Mrs. Lena S. Bender, Eugene Bolden were guests at the Mrs. J. R. Gnagey, Mrs. C. O. Ben- Whitney "Y" Saturday.

The Dormitory club will hold a Thomas D. Maurer. meeting tomorrow which will fea- A delicious two-course midnight terday The ceremony was performed ture a quiz program and the intro- supper was served by the hostess Thursday, November 14, at SS. Peter duction of several new members.

league has started its program un- awarded the high score honors. Mrs. family The bride wore a soldier blue der the leadership of Charles Reed Maurer received the floating prize long his parents Mr. and Mrs. War. It. dress, with tan accessories, and a and Francis Guy. A committee on and the consolation prize went to ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. War- It was stated the club still had in the consolation prize went to reput the received the leadership of Charles Reed Maurer received the Hoating prize ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. War- It was stated the club still had in the consolation prize went to reput the received the Hoating prize ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. War- It was stated the club still had in the consolation prize went to reput the received the Hoating prize ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. War- It was stated the club still had in the consolation prize went to reput the received the Hoating prize ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. War- It was stated the club still had in the consolation prize went to reput the received the Hoating prize in the received the Hoating prize in the consolation prize went to reput the received the Hoating prize in the received the recei The flag and staff were purchased and presented to the school several weeks ago by the local VFW post.

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Five Births Are

A daughter was born Saturday

honor of the latter's daughter, birth of a daughter Saturday morn- parted this morning for their home. Miss Rosemary Collins, Cumber ing at Allegany hospital. A daughter was born Nov. 20 to

Bessie Bryant, of Cumberland.

F. Harry Rockwell was elected Elwood Leace, of the U. S. Army, managing president of the Western is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Maryland Motor Club at a meeting Friday night at the Central Y.M.C.A. Other officers elected were K. A. mond Barton, who enlisted in the Wolf, vice-president; J. L. Towler, treasurer: Marian McLuckie, secre-

Directors elected were Clarence ome on Tuesday evening. There Lippel, Albert H. Macy, George F. were twenty-three members present. Sansbury, Ervin Steinla, W. S. Tow-Mrs. Kesecker was a former teacher er, George Erling, K. A. Wolf, F. H. Rockwell, Thomas Morgan, Robert Arthur C. Lancaster, Charles L.

Mrs. Parker Breedlove and child-ren spent Thursday with her moth-

Four-year-old Mary Ann Miller, of moved to Gettysburg, Pa., where Ellerslie, suffered lacerations about Four-year-old Mary Ann Miller, of Clyde Ash home, near here, have the right leg yesterday afternoon Mr. McKerahan is employed. spent Thursday with Mr. and when she fell from a small tree while playing in her yard at home. Her leg struck a fence pale.
She was treated at Memorial hos-Her leg struck a fence pale.

pital and discharged. **Gateway Chatter**

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lubs, banquets and the like.

His lectures on "Australia", "The Edward Kyle is reported seriousl International Picture", "Psychology ill at his home, Washington street t the Instinctual Level," "The Lit- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rank and rature of Robert Browning", and children, Pittsburgh, spent Sunday ther subjects have been well re- here, visiting their parents, Mrs

West and South Side Fire Depart- of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neilson ments are again going to make it before going to Gary, Ind., to make possible for many children to have her future home.

The Salvation Army is now gath-West and South Side fire stations, and Mrs. John Harvey, Grant street are repairing and painting the larger ones, as they have done in past

Families who have toys which their children have discarded or ones which will be replaced this Christmas with new ones should get in touch with the Salvation Army and let them call for the

lessed to give than to receive" and Grant street. by turning over old toys to the Salvation Army you can make it possible for them to gladden the hearts of youngsters at Christmas Mrs. Allen Coglan who otherwise might not have a single toy.

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Nov. 24 The Salvation Army has also re- inger, Arbutis. Miss Martha Dellinthat in a few days they will send children, Altoona, Pa., are guests of two or three boxes of supplies for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lannon, war relief.

raised. Most of it came from out of Peters. Mrs. Cassie Eyler, of Woodlawn, town collections, part of it from Lieut. Chester Bigger, Fort Jack-LaVale, spent Thanksgiving in the local officers and soldiers of the son, S. C., left for Washington, af-Salvation Army. While writing about the Sal-Bodiford, Washington, is now vation Army it is interesting to guest of Mrs. Kalbaugh and Mr.

> are enrolled in the youth program at the Red Shield Center in South Cumberland, In North Cumberland the Army has facilities for an enrollment of thirty-five boys.

note that at present fifty boys

Brief News Items From Grantsville

at three tables of contract bridge Cessna Sr.

Folk, Mrs. Harvey Gortner, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F The Meyersdale Boy Scouts under Ira L. Huff, Mrs Fred Livengood, O'Rourke der, Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey, and Mrs.

at the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Barrett, Washington, are visiting glass fund. Receipts totaled \$100.66. The Dormitory club's bowling Huff and Mrs. C. O. Bender were Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and with expenses of \$60.66, leaving a

Birthday Dinner

honor of Mr. Baker's father, Irvin returned to their homes yesterday and other organizations Baker. The occasion was his sixtieth after visiting Miss Nellie Tansey. birthday anniversary. A large and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldara, being planned for the Christmas A son was born last night at beautifully decorated birthday cake Roanoke, Va., spent the week-end holidays, probably December 25, it Mrs. P. O. Carr, Hendricks, W. Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. formed the centerpiece for the at- with Mrs. Joseph Caldara Sr., and was stated tractively-appointed table. Among Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finzel Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller, of other guests present were Mrs. Irvin Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewald, New er, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Fort Ashby, W. Va., announce the Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krause York, and Mr. and Mrs. William birth of a daughter yesterday after- and daughter. Polly, and Mrs. Eliza- Ewald left yesterday to spend th beth Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker have also had ward Ewald, Hagerstown night at Allegany hospital to Mr. as their guests for several days, Mrs. Miss Rosemary Noonan returned Mr. and Mrs. John Staggs and and Mrs. Clark E. Swartley, 314 Baker's mother, Mrs. Rosina Folk. today to resume her studies as New York city; and Mr. and Mrs. Notre Dame college, Baltimore, af-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simpson, David Heyser and daughter, Norma, ter visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth House, Keyser, in of Willowbrook road, announce the Washington, D. C., all of whom de- Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Denton, were week-end guests of convention of the Congress of In Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis, Mr. dustrial organizations, Atlantic City and Mrs. Davis's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faith, who came for the holidays left today for their home at Ridgely Mr. and Mrs. Benny Epstein re turned Friday night from Center-

ville, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Maude B. Klock, who has

spent several weeks here on business, returned to her home at Harrington, Del., this morning. Marvin Warnick, Essex, was the week-end guest of his mother. Mrs.

Birdie Warnick, Jennings. Harry Patton was the winner of a turkey, weighing more than fifteen pounds, in a contest sponsored by the Grantsville F. F. A. chapter. Margaret Mary Blocher returned to Crellin, after visiting her father,

Little Crossings. After a short visit with her parents at Fayette City, Pa., Miss Margaret Renstrom has returned to her

Mary Emily Butt went to Oakland

Llewellyn Blocher, and family

for a week-end visit with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKerahan. who have occupied a part of th

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ously ill at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Close

Miss Kay Elvin, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O. -a "fighting program," its leader Washington, D. C., and is called spent the Thanksgiving holidays upon continually for addresses at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs William J. Elvin, Beall street.

> Mary J. Rank and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. F. Edwards. Christmas is only a month away Mrs. Nora Simmons, until recently and the Salvation Army and the a resident of Pittsburgh, is the guest

Mrs. Virginia Sluss and Miss Helen Harvey, Baltimore, came here ring in old toys, and men at the last week to visit their parents, Mr Alexander MacGregor, who suffered a heart attack Thanksgiving Day, is reported critically ill at his

nome, corner of East Loo and Centre streets. Miss Mary L. Goldfelty, Oakland senior at the University of Maryland, visited Miss Dolores Ferree Beall Lane, during the Thanksgiv-

ing holidays. Mrs. Agnes Smith, Grahamtown is critically ill at the home of her We should remember "It is more daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Bittner,

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Miss Alice Wilt, Oak View, visit-

The war relief quota for the Sal- ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Newshaw. vation Army here of \$250 has been Glen Burnie, visited Mrs. Joseph ter visiting Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Graham. Bobby

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitzer, Elk-

and Mrs. Graham. John O'Rourke, Washington and Joseph Vouasek, Baltimore spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke.

Mrs. Elmer Junkins and son, Elk

Garden, W. Va., and Mrs. Lloyd In addition to the recreational Buskirk and son, Lonaconing, re-Mrs. A. B. Kalbaugh.

School Question

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Noonan and Miss Catherine Mac

Jack Whitney, Frederick, is vis- 10 Aid Needy iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John | The Democrat club is planning to

ren Hice.

Garlitz. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker enter- ward Malloy, Washington, and Mr. persons whose names were furnishtained at a dinner party today in and Mrs. Baker J. Parker, Clifton, ed by churches, the welfare board

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

land, is visting her grandparents Mr and Mrs Daniel Collins Mr. and Mrs. James Collins re

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Remsburg, turned yesterday after attending the FOR MEN!

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullaney

and children, Joseph, Prancis, Rich-ard and Rosemary, Braddock, Pa,

are visiting Mrs. Margaret Blake.

95. Grantsville led the high schools Miss Rose O'Rourke returned to with 96, and Oakland was second

Mrs. Louis Arnold and infant son mas baskets this year to deserving returned from Miners hospital yes- families in need, it was announced

Miss Emaline Barrett and Joseph dance for the benefit of the eye

John Leo Garlitz, Frederick, is last year's Community Chest drive visiting his mother, Mrs. Estelle which will be spent this year for Thomas Malloy and the Rev. Ed- club distributed fifty-five baskets to



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Air Markings Are Wanted For Our Civilian Pilots

planes will have a good guiding mark. Nearby blessing that money cannot buy." also is one of the aviation beacons, which serves to guide the mail and transport air pilots.

But it appears that more markers for the onvenience and safety of air pilots are needed, Doctors Busy particularly those in civilian air service. Repreincorporated in the Congressional Record some field. The drugs, sulfapyradine and sulfiathia- is still continuing. The migrants in-Chester G. Myers, chairman of the Safe Air most types of the disease, and they have reduced English countryside with its song of Travel and member of the Pan-American Avia- fatalities greatly. tion committees of the Aviation Defense Association, Washington, which apply to Cumberland ent, a hitherto unknown type of pneumonia, one species of woodbirds. Perhans they

private pilot usually sets his course by compass theory goes to the ashcan and gets to his destination without trouble if

him off his course. Sometimes pilots are blown ness. Their continuous search for new remedies with but slight relevance, and no fifty to 100 miles by adverse weather conditions. for diseases and their undeniable conquests in deeper meaning—an escape, perhaps talk about scarlet tanagers and oth-What then? The civilian pilot can get out of the field of preventive medicine testify to this. -we can turn to a happier day. It er interesting migrants. his difficulty only by identifying his where- But they seem to have an ally in nature so was in February 1929 that Calvin And I promise you that you will was a senator from Kentucky, his cratic bill-both its sponsors, Logan ed and improved upon. The pres abouts, consulting his map and thus getting back far as the stability of their profession is con- Coolidge went down to Florida to find that old hummingbird story name was Logan, he did about in the Senate, Walter in the House, law requires that these boys be

Myers supplied the necessary suggestions. "First from the past. city to an aviator. Next, there should be a direc- its members out of work. onal arrow pointing to the north and with the letter "N" painted in it. And then, if your town airport and with the name and distance painted understanding founded on mutual trust." in it, such as 'Harrisburg, 36 M.'

"You can readily see how helpful this inforand his gasoline supply was depleted, such in- Women" should be along any day now. formation might very well prevent a forced landing, serious injury or death.

The quickest and cheapest way to air mark says the scheme still lives. As some understand to their climax, with the audience your town is by painting the information on a the new abundance, nothing running into nine rising as the great bells of the towfactory roof, large barn roof, school, water tank, figures is ever legally dead. etc. The letters should be several feet high to

a school, hospital, park, private estate, etc. The marry. letters can be assembled from stone, gravel, or similar material. Full information on this subment's Air Marking Bulletin No. 12."

Myers declared that this air marking is not an expensive undertaking for a community and said there should be no hesitancy about provid
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Please do not write in for affidation and of litigation if the Wheeler introduced what became known as the Logan bill.

Said there should be no hesitancy about provid
Cause of Much Debate ing it when the actual cost is balanced against smoking a cigarette in bed. the possible saving of lives and the advancement of American aviation, as well as the advertising value involved.

That there is need of these markings is instanced by the fact that Representative Johns has had his remarks in the House incorporating the suggestions by Myers sent over the country. Cumberland and other communities in Allegany also know that it is pleasant. county and this tri-state region, as well as elsewhere, would do well to give this need some attention.

Important Work Is Facing Congress

THERE ARE still members in Congress who maintain that the body should adjourn because there is nothing left for it to do.

We heard the same argument last June, but subsequent events proved that it was entirely wrong as the Congress has had plenty to do since then, and if it had adjourned as the New Deal command desired, the country would now be in a pretty mess with regard to the national "Keep away from the little deaths." I die little ones

But several important and urgently needed measures are pending, to which the Congress fondly hope are mine. (But we needn't go into that.) should give its attention and on which action is impatiently desired by the people.

bill, on which Mark Sullivan has given attention proud of my ability to inspire confidence in a wild in his recent dispatches printed on this page, animal This is something that would be of as great a knew chipmunks said it happened to be a particularhelp in premoting unity of purpose and neces- ly hungry or impudent chipmunk. Squelch! sary production as anything on the boards.

the Wagner Labor Relations act. The fact that tree. labor strife continues and that operations have been suspended in vitally needed defense industries is sufficient proof that these modifications name "E. Marshall Maslin". should be provided.

Also there is the tax revision and the need cation? for reducing relief and other non-defense expenditures to match the increase in employment vinced that there's a burglar in the house.

The Cumberland News manding attention. In addition there is the consideration of possible emergencies arising from the war situation.

the Congress to pass up its duty at this time.

Physical Weakness as An Individual Fault

A MEDICAL MAN, Dr. Harold J. Reilly of niladelphia, is more concerned about the physial deficiencies of the American people than her brother in London an odd bit of about the menace of fifth columnists. "A push- nature lore, a pathetic little footover for a germ is worse than a spy," says Dr. army loses more men from sickness and disease

The tragic circumstance about this condition, if true, is that much of an individual's National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Sociates, Inc., New York, 1932 Chrysler Bidg.; Chicago, 197 Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 217 New Center Bidg.; Atlanta, 206 limer Bidg.; Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bidg.; Syracuse, State over Bidg. the world. Yet most persons give them only casual respect and obedience.

country's service by a selective draft, the first hedges, they are now burrowing problem is to make them fit for hard work and military discipline. Disease and physical weakness cost the nation far more than defensive preparations. Not only the nation as a whole der a board or in any ground-surbut individuals pay the price.

Other peoples, especially in ancient times, No one seems to have observed or onsidered good physical condition an honorable thought much about the effect of and admirable achievement. The modern world's total war on bird and animal life. straining for other objectives has set aside this Obviously man, thereby, may yield desire to be fit, and free from physical weakness and, like Samson, pull down the CUMBERLAND expects to have a modern and suffering. But it is still profoundly true, pillars of the house of life. dirport some of these days and, of course, when as Izaak Walton wrote, that "health is the secit does, those who travel over the community in ond blessing that we mortals are capable of: a Leave War Zones

Nature Keeps the

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION has good rea- Southeastern England, which startsentative Joshua L. Johns, of Wisconsin, has had son to boast of its conquests in the pneumonia ed with the battle of France and zole, are remarkable for their effects in treating clude the nightengale, filling the

But just when occasion for rejoicing is prescaused by a virus instead of bacteria, and one have not bettered their lot in Engagainst which the two new drugs are ineffective, land, but, at any rate, unlike capous problems confronting the civilian air pilot is bobs up. It was described by Dr. Warfield T. tive men under the new thrall of the constant danger of losing his way. "Private Longscope, of Johns Hopkins university, before Europe they could escape planes do not ride radio beams as do the mail the annual meeting of the Southern Medical One things of Keats' "Ode to the and transport planes," he pointed out. "Nor are Association. Previously, it was thought that Nightengale," and Shelley's "Ode to they equipped with the dozens of delicate navi- pneumonia was due to one or more of the speci- a Skylark," and John of Gaunt's gating instruments found on air liners. The fic types of the pneumoccus bacteria. Now that "sceptred isle," and all the noble

Members of the medical profession have often been praised on the ground that they are "But suppose strong winds or storms force forever working to put themselves out of busi- our high office of planetary rule course he was following before the cerned. At least, to the layman, it appears that dedicate the beautiful carillon tow- has bobbed up again. The humnature is extremely bountiful in bringing new diseases into the world or in disinterring them What could and should be done about this? diseases into the world or in disinterring them pist

and foremost," he said, "is the name of the town and the state abbreviation. Somewhere in your 1940, it is safe to say that the people of the town there should be huge white letters spelling world will require the aid of the medical prothat information, as 'York, Pa.' Painted on a fession for many centuries to come, regardless oquent speeches on a sunny day in down to Patagonia. On many large rooftop, this would readily identify that of the assiduity that it shows in trying to put a sunny year when war and poverty counts, home sapliens seems clum

Adolf and Molotov have been pictured as a few years before Mr. Bok had be-dicate, Inc. does not have an airport, there should be an- couple of realists, and the first crack out of the gun importing nightengales from other large outline arrow pointing to the pearest box after their conference they talk of "an England, for his beautiful wooded other large outline arrow pointing to the nearest box after their conference they talk of "an park where stood the great bell International

mation would be to a pilot who had lost his way. nadian troops in England as "lady killers," that kinds to get them in the mood. His If he had battled high winds or storms for hours Berlin headline, "Canadian Soldiers Butcher woods were full of birdsong, but

be easily read from the sky.

Grandpappy Jenkins rises to remark that a "life-long bache-" sure way for a man to remain a life-long bache-" mation can be worked out on the broad lawn of lawn of the mation can be worked out on the broad lawn of lor is for him to wait until he can afford to a throbbing ecstacy. The explana-" law obtained a street obtained a sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nightingale, and are using the delegation of power, by Conlor is of the mighest moral tone. In the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nightingale, and are using the delegation of power, by Conlor is of the mighest moral tone. In the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nightingale, and are using the delegation of power, by Conlor is of the mighest moral tone. In the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nightingale, and are using the property of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nightingale, and the color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nightingale, and the color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nightingale, and the color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nighting tone. The color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nighting tone. The color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nighting tone. The color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nighting tone. The color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nighting tone. The color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nighting tone. The color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nighting tone. The color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nighting tone. The color of the sold where in the woods the exquisitely beautiful song of the nighting tone. The color of the sold where

Reminded he has still another instalment of playing "God Save the King." ject can be secured from the Federal Govern- his 1940 income tax to pay, the man at the next desk says it should be called "eternal" revenue. Our Own Brand

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I know that day-dreaming is a mistake, but I



Once upon a time I went to iancing school , but I refused to learn to dance.

I made a very handsome kite or some children . . It had a big green star on it and the kids all said it looked very grand. But it wouldn't go up in the air and my stock fell.

I suspect that I deplore in others the faults that are my own. . I say, "Don't worry." I am a worrier. . I say, "Don't lose Marshall Maslin your temper." I lose mine. I say

Also, I praise the good qualities in others that I

A chipmunk came forward, unafraid, and took a One of these is the needed Walter-Logan crust of bread from my hand. When I remarked on it, someone who

I'd rather ride than walk, any day. The other is the desired modifications of take a "nice long hike", if you wish. I'll sit under a

> To my shame I confess that I used to sign my German charge d'affairs in Wash- affairs. Everybody likes to talk about its significance. The vote was imminent threat to government eco- than themselves. way of writing one's name acquire a high-hat impli- letter which was included in the anybody who will listen that per- the bill was made up of 130 Demo- The danger of inflation arises, is more desired than ever. Once

I've never yet wakened from sound sleep con- of congratulations to Manfred Zapp BETTE DAVIS: "Have a nice Not merely did the size of this to capacity and full employment is bor as a group can be counted upon occasioned by the vast expansion in defense or twice, however, on coming home to an empty house News Service which, according to to say something kind as unkind, one attract attention. It was ob- such circumstances are likely to set national economy. Inflationar I have looked under the bed. These are important domestic measures de- would be so silly as to hide under a bed?

Birds in England Go Underground Because of War

By EDWIN C. HILL

survive among all living creaures. The "budies," merry little ompanionable re going under-

Accustomed to esting in the ower branches of trees and

in the earth-not exactly burrowing, their host explains, but using any grass, or perhaps making a nest unface aperature which gives access

The birds, it would seem, would be much more adaptable than men in the news is the story of their throbbing beauty. Also among the

lore of the England of great poets and birdsong-but there is only sad-

were to be pushed back into the sy and stupid in comparison. A London writer having described the Ca- brought in singing birds of all

tion was simple. The English night- preparations.

to turn to our own brand of bird ligations to German cartel partners. the Logan bill, there has been much lore. We're still on good terms with the birds over here. If you eaves- looked upon as a blessing by most through which the bill has gone.

IN DIES "PAPER"



mittee. The letter was a message portance. Let that person be you." three third-party votes.) in this country.

THE VACANT STATION ON THE ASSEMBLY BELT



Walter-Logan Measure Is Expected To Get Consideration by the Senate

It thumbs a ride with a miles or more, tucked snugly under ngbird can do about sixty

vers. The legalities may lose out on viction, Senator Logan drafted and the world as it is makes me want concerns from their contractural obdrop on the commuters in these of the American manufacturers who The original and central purpose days of higher visibility in the are now tied up, willy nilly, in woods you'll hear more and more cross-licensing arrangements and was, in his own words:

agreements limiting their markets. The alternative to freeing the American producers by this method is to free them via prosecution under the anti-trust laws. Thurman Arnold, in the Bausch and Lomb case, has already shown a willingness to remove the yoke by this process. But it involves indictment for conspiracy, plus a possible steep fine, and the industrialists do not care for it at all. They would much rather have Senator Wheeler prove that they are victims of an international shell game, as indeed

How To Increase Your Popularity From Your Life Magazine

dividends.'

BARBARA STANWYCK: "Never er-Logan bill. become possessive in your friendships and relationships with other

liberal, he was a strong supporter of Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

A London writer having described the Cadian troops in England as "lady killers," that writin headline, "Canadian Soldiers Butcher of the Manager of the Mana

tion was simple. The English nightengale had thought the bells were
playing "God Save the King."

The delay of Congress in giving Wheeler the green light for his inshocked conclusion that some of the vestigation is attributed to the stubborn opposition of patent lawgress, to administrative agencies, the came to the shocked conclusion that some of the most precious principles of government were threatened. In this congress, to administrative agencies, the came to the shocked conclusion that some of the most precious principles of government were threatened. In this congress, to administrative agencies, the delay of Conscription fell into shocked conclusion that some of the most precious principles of government were threatened. In this congress, to administrative agencies, the came to the shocked conclusion that some of the most precious principles of government were threatened. In this congress, to administrative agencies, the delay of Conscription fell into shocked conclusion that some of the most precious principles of government were threatened. In this congress, to administrative agencies, the delay of Conscription fell into shocked conclusion that some of the most precious principles of government were threatened. In this congress, to administrative agencies, the delay of Conscription fell into shocked conclusion that some of the most precious principles of government were threatened. In this congress, to administrative agencies, the delay of Conscription fell into shocked conclusion that some of the agencies, the delay of Conscription fell into shocked conclusion that some of the green light for his inthe delay of Congress in giving work more. Conscription fell into shocked conclusion that some of the agencies, the delay of Congress in giving work more.

The delay of Congress in giving work more called the bill, if the bill the

. . To stem and, if possible to reverse the drift. . . which, if it should succeed in any substantial degree in this country could but result in totalitarianism, with complete destruction of the division of governmental power between the federal and state governments; and with the entire subordination of both the legislative and judicial branches of the federal government to the executive branch wherin are included the administrative agencies. . ."

action was taken in that Congress. of the bill. In the next Congress, Senator Logan reintroduced his bill January 24, 1939. Soon after, in the House a fort will be made to begin considera- of cooperation. Whether cooperations CAROLE LOMBARD: "Laugh out companion bill was introduced by tion of the bill. The effort is ex- because of the threat of government of conviction of the bill." oud, and don't be ashamed to laugh Democratic Representative Francis heartily; create a sense of highly- Walter, of Pennsylvania. Thereafter pected to succeed the measure was known as the Wal-

Normal Course in House ships and relationships with other people. Keep lots of friends rather walter-Logan bill was normal. It $Be\ Watched$ than confining yourself to a few went to the judiciary committee, was

and then assuming that you 'own' given prolonged hearings, was favorably reported and, eleven months BILLIE BURKE: "Interest your- after introduction, was passed by . And how did that ington, Dr. Hans Thomsen wrote a about himself, and if he can find 282 to 97. The majority favoring nomists. White Pape issued by Dies Com- son immediately assumes new im- crats and 149 Republicans (with according to students of the sub- differences are composed between

What burglar Dies committee, feeds propaganda Such thoughtfulness will pay heavy served that more than half the prices spiraling. Democrats voted for the bill, 130 to Experienced observers are looking line.

93. This ought not to have attract- men into industry through year ago. He were Democrats. But, while the bill en back their jobs unless the

taking; he had one-fourth of those voting. been chief justice Passage of the bill in the House almost fatal blunder, to order highest concluded action there. It was done to camps before they were ready court of his state. seven months ago, April 18 last, receive them. Let's not again

No Dissenting Voice

In the Senate, the bill started to food and to tell our people the exmove more rapidly than in the act truth, than to try to cover it Associates in the Senate, speaking of his record from memory, could house — and with an apparently at the expense of the health and of his record from memory, could house — and with an apparently at the expense of the health and of his record from memory, could have a greater majority favoring it welfare of these kids. It can't be

In late 1937, however, there came action be reconsidered, and the bill felons from the draft boards, the rising as the great bells of the tower boomed out "America." As the notes died away, there arose everywhere in the woods the exquisitely where in the woods the exquisitely where in the woods the exquisitely a notent grip on the constituents in th

> my colleague (Senator Logan) that the vote by which that bill passed should be reconsidered with the understanding that the measure be taken up at some date early in the next ses-

Postponed Repeatedly

That was a year and five months "Early in the next session" should have been last January and Morning Motto February. But the bill was not taken up, last January, nor February-nor since. Efforts to bring it up were Every mission constitutes a pledge met with requests for postpone- of duty. Every man is bound ment by Senator Barkley. He made consecrate his every faculty to various pleas-that other bills were fulfillment. He will derive his rul more important, that defense mea- of action from the profound cor sures were pressing, that a com- viction of that duty.-MAZZINI. mission to study the subject of the bill had been set up by the attorney for inflation signs in the fiel general on request of the president. where a skilled labor shortage

would not try to prevent the bill this shortage dislocated nation being brought up when the Senate economy. resumed after the election. That A difficult part of democracy's were held April to June 1938. But no months after the first introduction be watched closely.

Inflation Must From the Altoona

Pa., Tribune

self in the affairs and problems of the House with a majority so extra- for the national defense program, them to adopting strong attitude others; never dwell on your own ordinary as to lead to comment inflation does not seem a lively or which eventually may harm more

ject, only when production is close the various labor organizations, la-Once as head of German Transocean word for everybody; it's just as easy House majority-practically three to about realized. Wage boosts under to cooperate to the fullest extent !

Draft Plans Will Restore the Jobs, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 -Dykstra administrator of select service, is alert to one of the gr est mistakes o

the World war draft. That had to do with the de mobilization or drafted mer rather than with their selection. The present organization of local and appeal boards for selection fol faithfully that earlier model which worked beautifully in

In 1918, the selective service sys tem planned to use exactly the sam machinery for returning the bo to civil life. They were to be back to the boards that had tal them. There, as in their tak they were to be clothed, housed, and receive their army pay u with th assistance of local boa they were reemployed.

Backbone Withdrawn

lows

The powers that were said: "N 'They wanted "liquidate" the war instantly. The whole backbone war regulations was withdrawn s denly. That left a structure of a ficially high prices and indu paralyzed by quick cancellation billions of war contracts. Our w business system went into a co Into these economic doldrums, selected men were kicked-gi "travel money" home and the

It created bitter resentment. boys found that, while they been away, somebody else had ten their jobs, made much m jack than they had and, in cases, married their best girlsthey couldn't get work. Their ernment had taken them with g tering promises. They came he to find that Mr. Whiskers was or a step-uncle. It was a dumb-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - There ed attention, since it was a Demo- boards and otherwise will be adopted had exceptional was Democratic, it was opposed by ployer can make an ironclad c respect. Without the administration. The opposition for not doing it. pretension to bril- in the House, ninety-seven votes. The major complaint about

liancy, he was was a pro-Administration, New Deal draft is that it is moving too slow earnest and pains- minority-amounting to only about The same sort of criticism in forced the War department into As a Democrat, From that day, the bill has await- bums-rushed into that tragic er

with a bent to ed action by the Senate. It still It's a lot better to take whate ing proper housing, clothing

solution might cover the problem put them into an exclusive corp

d'elite. However that may be, this country oesn't need to worry, about Dr Dykstra's administration. It is as near perfection as any such effor could be.-Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

At last Senator Barkley said he developing. During the World wa

Hearings on Senator Logan's bill means now, two years and nine economic structure, inflation mu-

Fortunately, commodity prices are On Friday, November 22, the Sen- being kept in line so far. Industry

regulation or because of convictions that their own interests best ca be served by maintaining an order price structure, industrialists a exercising keen judgment thus far

Similar cooperation from the workers may be more difficult. Recognition of increased rights the have obtained under the advance Despite the huge expenditures labor and labor legislation may lead

That is why peace in labor ranks

Conrad A. Lapp, Dies at Age 73

Son of Pioneer Residents Succumbs; Rites Held for Walter Engle

FROSTBURG, Nov. 24.-Conrad Lapp. 73, of Frostburg, one of consisting of the pastor's wife, Mrs. e town's most widely known citins, died yesterday at the home of daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Todd, leanor building, West Main street, ere he was thought to be recovng after receiving medical treatnt at Miners hospital for several one who has died or in honor

liam T. Albright.

Each of a large number of candles

to be lighted during the program

will be in memory of some loved

some living person. Each such per

Miss Eva Teeter, musical instru-

and instrumental. Although these

roses. Only the immediate families

the Celanese Corporation. Immedi-

next, with fifty-five words

Hyndman Personals

Robert Lee Green, 73,

Dies at Barton Home

son, living or dead, will be nam-

A son of the late Conrad and Catherine Lapp, pioneer residents this section, he spent his entire tor for the blind at the West Vir Frostburg engaged in the ginia State School for Blind and nor and retail business until his Deaf. Romney, W. Va., will be s irement eighteen years ago. He loist Miss Teeter will bring with he s a member of the Eckhart coun- a group of blind students who wil Junior Order United American present several selections, both vocal

Surviving, besides Mrs. Todd, are girls are sightless, they have been other daughter, Mrs. William taught to play several instrument dges, Akron, O.; two sisters, Mrs. including violin, flute and harp. se Young, Cleveland, and Mrs. other, William Lapp, Hot Springs, To Wed Friday

The body is at his late home, 83 est Loo street.

Walter Engle Rites

Funeral services for Walter En- Shaffer, son of Mr, and Mrs. Henry businessman of Eckhart, who Shaffer, all of Hyndman. Thursday, were conducted this ernoon at the family residence, ter, Hyndman, pastor, will perform kerburg road, by the Rev. Irvin the ceremony, making use of the in the United States army. Kracke, pastor of Zion Evangeli- ring ritual. The bride will be gowned Walter Cook, who served over seas and Reformed church, and the in a street ensemble of brown Helga N. A. Lineweaver, pastor of crepe-wool, with red fox-furs and thart Methodist church. Burial accessories to match, and will wear s in the German Lutheran ceme- a shoulder corsage of talisman Irvin, will witness the ceremony.

William and Vincent Engle Both bride and bridegroom are gm a year's training. Homer and Herbert Griffith, graduates of Hyndman high school tburg, and Albert Engle, Balti- and are employed at the plant of Solf To Speak

were attended by ately following the wedding, the Mr. Engle, a son of the late Wil- several eastern cities. Upon their and Katherine Engle, was the return, they expect to reside in surviving member of his fam- Hyndman, his brothers who preceded him death being William, James and Rible Class Meets mk, Prostburg, and Vincent, rge and Nathan, who resided in

Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of se, for twenty-seven years, and Rhodes has taught this class for arge delegation from the order more than a quarter of a century nded the services. He died on farm where he was born sixty- iod was followed by a social hour.

Last Rites Held

Lynn U. B. Church

at Loch Lynn Heights for quin hotel. agton, daughter of Mr. and Virginia university, Morgantown, is to Water street. Ira W. Hardesty, of Mt. Lake spending the Thanksgiving recess who died Wednesday at Galbere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hospital, Washington, where Charles Allen, Second avenue. Frostburg Briefs

her husband, L. A. Warner, ver. hington; five sisters, Mrs. O. V. Mrs. W. H. Cole, Morgantown, W.

Mrs. William Hardesty, Corinth, in Pittsburgh.

Heads Hospital

Howard K. Rathbun has been Dr. Rathbun is now assistant 6:55 p. m.
ent physician in the same hosMr. Green was a native of LonaMr. Green was a native of Lona-Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Rathbun was graduated ton, Westernport, and Mrs. Monroe Church, Mt. Savage. Oakland high school, Western Barricks, Keyser; one brother, land college, and Johns Hop- Thomas Green, Turtle Creek, Pa. University medical school.

endance Record

school, with a percentage preceded him in death. led the attendance in oneschools of the county for Oc-according to a bulletin from Half Price Chain Plans county board of education. To Open Slore at Keyser nut Grove and Gorman, with ere tied for second. Seventeen two other schools.

led by Johnson's, with a per- by Manager Irvin Feld. A storese of 97. Second was Shallmar, room there is now being redecorated Bloomington and Swanton in and improved. for third. Crellin led the Stores are already located here, at d schools with 97. Kempton Piedmont, Moorefield, Petersburg,

ontinued on Page 3, Col. 8) W. Va., and Meyersdale, Pa.

Candle-Light Memorial Service Frostburg Native, To Be Held at Hyndman Church

Living and Dead To Be No Report of Course, Honored Sunday at Cen- On His Table Manners tral Christian POINT PLEASANT, W. Va.

Nov. 24 (P)-How fast can a hungry rooster eat? HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 24-A me-A Plymouth Rock fowl, kept morial candle-light service will be foodless for a day and a half, held at Central Christian church gobbled up fifty-six large grains Sunday, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock of yellow corn in exactly sixty under the direction of a committee seconds, while two poultry specialists from West Virginia uni-Hiram N. Van Voorhis, Mrs. Wilversity timed him. liam W. Stahlman and Mrs. Wil-

The exhibition was staged at the Mason county poultry and

Frostburg Rotary To Hear Address On Conscription

M. J. Byrnes, Member of Draft Board, To Explain Act's Workings

Mark's Reformed church, Cumberland, will be the scene of City Commissioner Michael J. Byr- as his topic, "Your Certain Cross. nes, a member of Draft Board No. The choir of the church sang sevan elaborate wedding at 7 o'clock Friday when Miss Nellie Ethel May, 4, will be the guest speaker tomor- eral anthems. daughter of Mrs. Nellie May, will row (Monday) evening at the weekbecome the bride of Robert Lynn ly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary He will again explain the club. method by which young men of The Rev. George Raymond Winmilitary age are selected for service

in the last World war.

Three men from the local draft board, Charles M. Barry, Joseph E. Williams and Roy W. Knepp will leave Monday for Baltimore to be-

dreds of friends, and there was couple will leave in their automo- cipal of Fort Hill high school, Cumberland, will be the guest speaker bile on a honeymoon tour covering tomorrow (Monday) evening at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the State Teachers college elementary school, to be held at the school auditorium. His subject will be "Education and East Main street. National Defense. There will also be a the Methodist church, held its No-students of the school.

vember meeting Thursday evening Bazaar Opens Tonight

Commencing tomorrow (Monday) The devotional and business perevening. John R. Fairgrieve Post. after visiting relatives here. years ago and throughout his during which all participated in a bazaar for one week on the secacteristic which won him many using the letters that make up clude games, refreshments and holiday here. "Thanksgiving." Dr. Rhodes himself dancing. The post headquarters gained the highest score, sixty have been attractively decorated for is visiting relatives here. words. Mrs. H. Somers Fisher was the occasion.

Tables were decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving season, the Canvass Planned

For Mrs. Warner

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Woman Held at Loch

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The canvassers and their street Frostburg Girl Bride sections will be as follows: Wiliam Lemmert, from Bowery to the Long Of Borden Shaft Man building; Rudolph Nickel, from AKLAND, Nov. 24—Funeral ser- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brent Den- Maple to the Palace theater; Joseph were conducted yesterday nison announce the birth of a son Lyons, Long building to Maple on at the United Brethren Thanksgiving night at the Algon- street; John Hafer, Palace theater Loretta Irene Warner, of Hampton Allen, student at West and Clifton Jeffries, from Broadway

had been a patient for three C. O. "Jack" Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Mary J. Rank, former princ- Shaft. Mrs. Edward H. Solomon of the ipal of Hill street school; Charles the prices were in charge of the high school faculty, attended the E. A. Crites, pastor, and interpreted the was in the Oakland cemetery. It was in the Oakland cemetery and the was in the Oakland cemetery. It was in the Oakland cemetery. It was in the Oakland cemetery. It was in the Oakland cemetery and Pitt Saturday at Pittsburgh.

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by Washington; Wilma and Dr. John A. Topper, Dr. Charles Monday, December 2, at the Lyric Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barber, Following the ceremony, a recep-Church street, Lonaconing, an-nounce the birth of a son, Thurs-Borden Shaft. Mr and Mrs. Tippen, Hi-Y Has Dance day morning at Miners hospital.

inted resident physician of the call hospital of the Baltimore Green, 73, a former coal operator, and Reformed Sunday school will be Hospitals, effective July 1, died at his home here Friday at held Wednesday evening at the Nurses' Examinations church.

having served one year as an coning, but had lived here more there, with a previous one than forty years. He retired ten street, Cumberland, a former resistreet, Cum dent of this city, was the soloist at tests December 2 and 3 at the Ohio Miss Ann Dellinger returned home Surviving are five children: Mrs. the wedding of her sister, Miss Valley General hospital here and at after visiting her brother and sister-Rathbun is the son of School Hugh Young, Barton; Mrs. Elmer Eleanor Hunter and Maxwell Saint Mary's hospital in Hunting- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dellintendent F. E. Rathbun and Fazenbaker and Mrs. Charles Day- Church, Thursday morning at St. ton. Rathbun, Fifth street. Oak- ton, both of Luke; Mrs. Emory Day- George's Protestant Episcopal

one sister, Mrs. Charles Grindle, Frostburg Personals

Lonaconing: fifteen grandchildren Miss Betty Schneider, teacher at and five great-grandchildren. His the Catonsville elementary school, wife, Mrs. Louise Beeman Green, returned after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Schneider, Maple street.

Patrick Monahan is reported seriously ill at his home, West Loo

Mary Virginia Walker and Miss county jail here. ser, W. Va., in December, accord- here with their parents.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6) State Police said.

Other Tri-State Grantsville tied for second with Franklin, Parsons and Kingwood, News on Page Three

Lonaconing School To Send Delegates To Hi-Y Conclave

Central High To Be Represented at Cumberland Youth Meeting

LONACONING, Nov. 24 - Delegates from the Central high school's Hi-Y club will attend the eighteenth annual Older Boys' conference of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, to be held December 6, 7 and 8 in Cumberland.

The delegates from the local boys' club will not be named for several days, but Sponsors Lowell M. Sowers and Joseph Haugen stated that a delegation from this club was going to attend. They will be accompanied by the sponsors.

Attend Church

Valley Council No. 26 and Union with the Daughters of America, met this evening at the Odd Fellows hall and marched to the Methodis

church to attend divine worship. The service for the fraternal groups was conducted by the Rev FROSTBURG, Nov. 24 - Former Lewis F. Ransom, pastor, He used

Lonaconing Personals Mrs. Kenny Logsdon has gone to Baltimore to visit her daughter.

Hopkins hospital. The Rev. J. C. Replogle, Salisbury Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brethren church in Beechwood

Monica, who is a patient at Johns

Colleen, Charleston, S. C., are visit- 67. ing relatives here.

pital, Keyser, W. Va.

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Randal Wilson, New York, is visit- of Christian Service.

"Word Contest," to see how many ond floor of the Betz building, East returned to their homes tonight consideration for others, a different words could be formed by Main street. The program will in-

FROSTBURG, Nov. 24 - Announcement has been made of the seph Lannon, and Harold H. Logs-

The ceremony was performed or, and Michael Lannon, brother of The church, with its new educa-Myers sang "On This Day, Oh rose buds.

sage of red roses.

employes of the Celanese plant, are both graduates of Beall high school. coming dance was held Friday night Midland Personals The monthly meeting of teachers They will reside at Borden Shaft.

FLAY DESECRATOR



Indignation runs high in South-United American Mechanics, along to the ground during a firemen's parade and shouting "I am a Nazi."

Mrs. Allen Coglan Is Taken by Death

Former School Teacher Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack at Age 67

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 24 --Simeon Whiteman. While here, he Mary Ellen Coglan, wife of Allen is conducting revival services at the Coglan, died suddenly yesterday the international office at the meet morning from a heart attack at her ing Mrs. Jack Stewart and daughter, home, 131 Cemetery road. She was

A native of near Hampshire Mrs Mrs. Dent Richter, Cemetery road, Cogian was a daughter of the late is a patient at Potomac Valley hos- Joseph and Catherine Martin and night, December 16, when the charspent the greater part of her life ter will be presented to the club. William Patton is a surgical pa- here, where she taught for several tient at Memorial hospital, Cum- years in the public schools. She was club of Cumberland, with clubs from

visiting her brother, Joseph Nolan, for forty-five years. She was also row (Monday) night by President a member of the Woman's Society Riggs at the William-James hotel ing his aunt, Miss Bessie Wilkes. Surviving besides her husband, are a daughter, Miss Eleanor Coglan, a

Captain Duncan Somerville, U. S. teacher at Hammond street school; Army, and Mrs. Somerville, Fort two sisters, Miss Maggie Martin and Bliss, Tex., announce the birth of Mrs. Luther Wright, both of Westa son Wednesday at Newburgh, N. ernport; and four brothers, Rober They are frequent visitors here and John Martin, Westernport, Mr. and Mrs. James Love and William Martin, Keyser, W. Vag daughter returned to Berryville, Va., and James Martin, Washington, D.

The annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored at Bruce high school by Miss Audrey Stewart, Washington, the Social Welfare Club was attended by more than ninety couples. Mu-Arthur Phillips Jr., a student at sic was furnished by Jay Van and the University of Maryland, who his orchestra. The hall was attracvisited his parents during the tively decorated in the Thanksgiv-

Logsdon-Lannon

Miss Elizabeth Lannon, Westernport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joto Broadway; and Joseph Durst marriage of Miss Margaret Eliza- don, Piedmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. beth Youngerman, daughter of Wil- Herbert Logsdon, were married Sat- 7:30 p. m. liam Youngerman and the late Mrs. urday evening at the rectory of St. The Rev. Joseph W. Young, pas-Margaret Youngerman, Frostburg, Peter's Catholic church by the Rev. tor of Midland Methodist church, Shepherdstown. and George Joseph Tippen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tippen, Borden Mrs. John Fazenbaker, sister of choir from the local church.

Conducted the service Friday evential is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Rexrode, Maysville. the bridegroom, was matron of hon- choir from the local church.

provements made at the cemetery. man. During the ceremony, George sories to match and a corsage of red Boy Scout Troop No. 65's drum at Martinsburg

The bride was attired in a soldfer at the Devon Club, Luke. Mr. Logs- Proceeds will go towards purchas-Lou Hardesty, Mt. Lake Park: R. Rhodes and Prof. Lloyd G. Kel- theater, the program commencing blue gown, with matching acces- don attended Piedmont high school ing drums, bugles and uniforms other, Harry Hardesty, U. S. ler made a tour of the super-high- at 8:15 p. m. Final rehearsals will sories and corsage of pink roses, and is employed at the West Vir- for the organization. The corps and her grandparents, Mr. way Friday, spending Friday night be held tomorrow (Monday), and Miss Maley wore a black gown, with ginia Pulp and Paper Company, under the direction of Paul Hiser black and red accessories and a cor- Luke. The couple will reside at No. Frostburg, has been practicing for 5 Second street, Piedmont.

orchestra.

at the high school. The hall was attractively decorated. Seventy couples attended. Music there after visiting his parents, Mr.

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Stolen Truck Demolished in Crash; Driver Unhurt, but Lands in Jail

the officers charged. The careening vehicle, a light coal the du Pont plant.

Lions Club Organized at Oakland; H. C. Riggs Is First President

and Mt. Lake Park Form Service Group

OAKLAND, Nov. 24 - A group of isiness and professional men met Friday night and organized a unit of Lions International, the club to be known as the Lions Club of Oakland-Mt. Lake Park. It will consist of business and professional men from these two communities.

The purpose of the club will be to loster and sponsor such activities as boys and girls work, citizenship and patriotism, civic improvements, ommunity betterment, education health and welfare, safety, sigh onservation and blind work. Elected as the club's first presi

dent was Howard C. Riggs, cashier of the Garrett National Bank in art, N. J., where Helga Schleuter, Oakland. Others selected were Her-20, was found guilty of defiling the bert C. Leighton, first vice-presi-American flag. Daughter of the un- dent; S. T. Naylor, second vice-pre naturalized German truck driver, sident; D. R. Fleming, third vice Council No. 146. Junior Order of she was accused of casting the flag president; John M. Jarboe, se retary-treasurer; Dr. Edwin Cruit, lion tamer; and Dr. Robe R. Williams, tail twister, Director for two-year terms an Julius Renninger and Ralph E. Pritt One-year directors are the Rev. Min. or Sprague and Clarence H. Leigh

> harter members include the Rev John C. Broderick, Hervey L. Bittner, Denzel M. Bowyer, C. V. Har vey, C. Oscar Hall, Harold H. Har ned, A. Leo Helbig, Glenn T. Hoffman, Robert Lawton, Dr. A. E. Mance, George D. Nine, Edward G. Schmidt, and Daniel P. Smouse, The charter membership will remain open for another week, it was an nounced by the officers.

Charles Keil, Chicago, represented

Charter night plans are drafted by Clarence H. Leighton, program chairman, to many visitors and guests Monday The sponsoring club was the Lion.

member of Trinity Methodist Lonaconing and Keyser co-ordinat-Colleen Nolan, Island street, is church and taught Sunday school ing. A meeting is called for tomor-

Revival Continues At Vale Summit

MIDLAND, Nov. 24 - Dedication and revival services at the Vale D. W. Hinkle Dies Summit Methodist church will continue this week with the following

Monday-sermon by the Rev. Edgar Beckett, pastor of Frostburg Methodist church; Tues day-sermon by the Rev. Cyril Hoover, pastor of Barton Methodist church: Wednesdaysermon by the Rev. G. D. Sampson, pastor of Mt. Savage Methodist church; Thursday-sermon by the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of Lonaconing Methodist church; Friday-sermon by the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church, Cumberland; and Sunday-sermon by the Rev. Norris Lineaweaver, pastor of the Vale

All these services will begin at

Summit Methodist church.

corps sponsored a round and square Shington: five sisters, Mrs. O. V. Mrs. W. H. Cole, Morgantown, W. um, Washington; Miss Georgia Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. dance at Firemen's hall last evergesty. Baltimore: Mrs. James Crabbe, Clarence street.

The sixty-third anniversary conard myseless and "Oh Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria" Mrs. Logsdon is a graduate of St. dance at Firemen's hall last evergesty. Peter's high school and is employed attended. several months and is rapidly be coming a first class drum and bugle

George Eisentrout, a high school teacher in Frankfort, Del., returned was furnished by John Laughlin's and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout. Eileen Clark has returned home from Reeves clinic. Westernport after undergoing a tonsil operation

Elect Officers

ed Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lena Simmons, Midlothian. A linen shower was given in honor of three members whose birthdays are in November, and the annual election of officers was held those

FROSTBURG, Nov. 24 - The

Shaft Homemakers were entertain-

Mrs. Emma Ritchie, Borden Shaft,

School Question To Be Aired In Legislature

County School League To Circulate Petition Asking Hearing

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 24-A petiion will be circulated through the county this week by the members of the Allegany county School League requesting a hearing before the Maryland legislature in January in protest against the allegedly "unsatisfactory administration" c the county school board, it was learned here today. This petition was drawn up at a meeting held Friday evening in the town hall at

Delegates from Mt. Savage, Carlos Ocean, Midlothian, Klondike, Oldtown and Midland attended the meeting. The chief topic of discussion aside from the petition on the appeal from the county board on the school consolidation order President Tasker Lowndes pron ised the answer by the middle of

The league will meet the mem bers of the legislature Friday evening. December 6, in the town hall at Midland

The next meeting of the league will be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock in Midland.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in St Patrick's hall. Misses Sadie and Five Grant county draftees have Margaret Kenny head the commit

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in in the recreation hall of the church

Stump, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Yokum, of St. Patrick's church attended 5757; Virgil Keplinger, a district meeting of the organizaael's hall, Prostburg.

Grant county is to furnish one Blessed Mother will receive Holy Communion in a group at the ? ame the first draftee for Grant o'clock mass next Sunday morning

The Rt. Rev. John W. Dowlins returned to Washington yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

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The truck he was driving, which police chief, Robert Rowan, of Ran- collation. Fifteen members and two was demolished in the crash, was dolph county. Rowan, who formally guests attended.

Business Men of Oakland Fire Fighters To Discuss National Defense, Toys

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 24 (A)-The seemingly incon gruous subjects of national defense and Christmas toys for children will come before officers of the West Virginia Fire Fighters Association at Morgan

town November 29 President Frank N. Clark said today the executives will consider a tentative national defense program for firemen, to become effective if the idea is accepted by the federal govern-

Clark said the state's fire departments also will be asked "to do everything possible to bring happiness in the lives of needy children by repairing toys donated by more fortunate citi-

Grant County's First Draftee Is Volunteer

Ralph I. Roach, Petersburg, Goes to Clarksburg for Induction

volunteered for service to date. All tee in charge of the affair five have order numbers that would ordinarily keep them from service for at least two years, but having organization of the Methodist olunteered they will be placed first church will hold a business meeting in the line of call The following is the which the volunteers applied: Ralph

Virgil Maysville, 7275; and John William tion this afternoon at St. Mich Richmond, Petersburg, 8761. Under terms of the first call,

number 7610; Arlie E

Mr. Roach, first to volunteer, beounty and has gone to Clarksburg, in St. Patrick's church. where he will be given another phy ical examination. From there, it Mt. Savage Personals ccepted, he will go to Fort Thomas. Ky., to be outfitted for his new career. After this he will join training units in the Fifth Corps Area.

Daniel Webster Hinkle, son of the late Amos Hinkle and Barbara Katherine Hinkle, Rough Run, died burg. at his home after a short illness from paralysis. He was 72. first wife being Miss Clara Bergdol

and one son, Fred E. Hinkle, Get tysburg, Pa., survives by this mar riage His second wife was Sara A Miller, who died April 21, 1937, and the following children survive by this marriage: the Rev. Ray Hinkle evangelist who has been with his father for the past several weeks during his illness; Charlie and Carl Hinkle, Petersburg; Samuel Hinkle Moorefield, and Miss Leona Hinkle

Petersburg Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow Jr., and sons returned today from

Miss Phyllis Oates is a patient at Rockingham Memorial hospital

Harrisonburg, Va. Mrs. Morris Robinson, Baltimore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Israel Feld Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark an daughter are spending the weeken

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PIER 13

ROMNEY, W. Va., Nov. 24-Frank truck, plunged through a fence, named to serve for the ensuing year Davidson was lucky to be alive to- knocking down several fence-poles, being Mrs. Elaine Miller, president day-although his luck didn't keep and overturned, perhaps several Mrs. Jennie Brode, vice-president; times, before coming to rest in a Mrs. Mildred Brode, secretary; Mrs. Miss Mary Louise Shuckhart, Miss him from landing in the Hampshire field. It was a total wreck, but Marie Patterson, treasurer; and 464 one-teacher schools listed OAKLAND, Nov. 24 — The ninth Mary Jane Jeffries returned to Davidson, who escaped with minor nesses told police, who picked him music.

ment near Springfield last night, Spring.

not his, they said. He had stolen took office today, succeeds Virgil it near here from Harry Parsons, Hanlin, who has gone to Charleston to become a company policeman at

Davidson climbed out and ran, wit- Mrs. Clarabelle Rank, chairman of below the county standard of store of the organization, The Half Western Maryland college after injuries when the truck he was up shortly afterwards on the Valley It was decided to hold the annual Reports had not been received Price Stores, will be opened at Key- spending the Thanksgiving holidays driving plunged down an embank- road between Springfield and Green Christmas party at the home of nine two-teacher schools ing to an announcement made here Miss Melda Engle remains seri- will face grand larceny charges. State troopers were assisted in the December 19. Other diversions were investigation by Romney's new a fifteen-minute song period and a

> Rooms, Apply No. 2 Ormond St. Frostburg.-Adv. NT-Nov. 25-26

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Ruth Isabel Shillito Becomes Bride Of Wililam Fitz-Gerald Brand, Jr.

Shillito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Wilda Preeland. Ora Benton Shillito, Hickory, Pa., and William Fitz-Gerald Brand, Jr., Allegany Inn., this city. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Rice,

at Pennsylvania State college. He is W. Joyce Russell officiated. a chemist on the staff of the Cel- The bride was gowned in Dubonanese Corporation of America.

Blash, this city, Tony Boak, Venice, isman roses. Pa, and Logan Bowman, Salem, Va., Miss Mary Louise Schultz, niece

ory, and Miss Ruth Gailbraith, tion was held at the home of the Pittsburgh, were bridesmaids.

Homemakers To Meet

The Potomac Valley and Cresaptown Homemakers Club will hold an Girls Plan Dinner

Auxiliary To Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of Em- Cumberland hotel, manuel Episcopal church will meet at 10 30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Emmanuel parish house. Washington street. Luncheon will follow the form of an open forum. Miss Angela Coleman, chairman of reservations for the dinner, is assisted by the following committee the following committee of the fire will continue her report of the triennial convention held in Kansas City.

A continuation of the discussion morning at the church house.

Circle No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, of which Mrs. I R. Likin is leader, will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Warfield, 502 Cumberland street, with Mrs. George Campbell as assistant manuel Episcopal church will meet A continuation of the discussion morning at the church house.

Infant Is Baptized

tized yesterday morning in Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington The United Democratic Women's

name of Arthur Lyem, Jr. had as tion of officers. his godparents, Mrs. David Poor, Long Island: L. Maurice Nauman The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veter- from 5 until 7 o'clock tomorrow ev- Mrs. Arbutus Lohr, 107 Polk street. Leo T. Downey, Jr., has returned Certainly most humans who har-

Honor Miss Thompson

Honoring Miss Margaret Thomp-

William Smith, Robert Burke, Rob-Orville Thompson, Rosezella Mow-Saucon Auxiliary, Perry Point. ery, Barbara Croyle, Esther Thomas,

Announcement has been made of ty Anderson, Louise Wakefield, Virthe marriage of Miss Ruth Isabel ginia Stowe, Margaret Thompson

Saturday evening at the United 484 Baltimore avenue, have an-Presbyterian church in Hickory nounced the marriage of their The bride was graduated from daughter, Lucille Margaret, to Jo-Pennsylvania State college, class of seph Michael Schultz, son of the 1940. The bridegroom was graduated late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, from Virginia Military Institute, 44 South street, November 20, at St. class of 1939 and took graduate work Mary's Catholic rectory. The Rev.

ett velvet with matching accesso-C. Fletcher Horn and Thomas H. ries and a shoulder corsage of tal-

Mrs. Tony Boak, sister of the or and wore soldier blue with bride, was matron of honor and Miss matching accessories and talisman Grace Pedicord, Hickory, was maid roses. Frank Spicer was best man. of honor. Miss Ruth Allison, Hick- Following the ceremony a recep-

484 Baltimore avenue.

day, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a. m. in the the Girls Central high school alum- hard day. nae association will preside at the dinner-meeting at 6:15 o'clock this man's Association of the First Presevening in the ball room of the Fort byterian church, Washington street,

Events in Brief

Delta Theta Chi sorority will meet at 2 o'clock solos by Drois Mae Apsey and Wini- after visiting his parents, Mr. and The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyem. The Dingle, was bap-

street, following the 11 o'clock ser- Club will meet at 8:15 o'clock to- Circle No. 1 of Kingsley Methodist November 28 at Crystal Park by the studies after spending the holidays duce their best work. Perhaps such vice. The Rev. David C. Clark, rec- morrow evening at the home of church, will hold a penny supper at Merici Veteran Unit of the Catholic here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. The baby, who was given the at which time there will be an elec- church basement.

> o'clock tomorrow evening in the club streets. room, Savoy building, Baltimore

was given Friday evening. Games Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign supper from 5 until 8 o'clock Wedwere played and refreshments were Wars will hold their regular month- nesday evening in the church basely meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednes- ment. Those present were Carl Brooks, day evening in the club room of Roland Hamilton, Harry Flook, the Savoy building, Baltimore street. The degree team of Colfax ReMiss Patricia Brinker and Mrs. GerMiss Jeanette Raphel, daughter shall take occasion to discuss the

ert Binnix, Robert Baker, Edward Mrs. C. H. Kilroy, district presi- 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at McGraw, Victor Malloy, William dent of the Ladies Auxiliary of the the home of Mrs. W. V. Hartsock, Lowe, Gene Muir, David Rinker, Veterans of Foreign Wars will visit 527 Williams street Jimmy Angelatta, Vincent Settle, Redman Auxiliary at Tacoma Park Jimmy Guido, Robert Simmons, today and tomorrow will visit Mont The Mary-Martha Bible Class of School at Ilchester, was honored at per Falls, Md.

DOING HER BIT



When Miss Rota Burck's brother before the declarer. If the cards Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will reside at was called to the colors, she gave ruffed in this process were normal up her job as a bookkeeper in an winners, the play is called a Edinburgh, Scotland, office to take grand coup. his place as a chimney-sweep in achievement day program Wednes- Miss Mary Murray, president of in her work clothes at the end of a

will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday . Q 8

The Maryland Alpha Chapter of The Ladies Aid Society of Alle- time the program included plano ville, Va., has returned to school Benjamin Rush and Trudeau.

A turkey dinner will be served

of Hagerstown, and Capt. Randolph ans of Foreign Wars will hold their ening at St. John's Lutheran assisted by Mrs. Mary Shuck, will to Mount Saint Mary's college, Em- bor the tubercle bacillus do not regular semi-monthly meeting at 8 church, corner Fourth and Arch be hostess to the Past Councilors mitsburg, after spending the rise to any such heights as those

The Mary-Martha Bible Class of Davis Memorial Methodist church, son, 329 City View terrace, a party The Daughters unit of the Ladies Uhl highway, will hold a penny

bekah lodge will be entertained at ald Breighner.

Centre Street Methodist church, a surprise party Friday evening by 'Miss Frances Eisenberger, daugh- of the men going into the new army held a Thanksgiving social Friday Girls of the senior class at Ursu- ter of Rev. and Mrs. William A. We wish to be sure we have no Angela Muir, Charlotte Crosby, Bet- The Executive Board of the Wo- evening at the church at which line Academy at her home, 555 Ar- Eisenberger, 222 Washington street, tuberculosis patients among them.

She was bound for the train that was to return her to New York

story. He wrote, in part: ting sympathy. Trying to run my own career and play Simon Legree to Kit will have me in a sanitarium but he used anger to make her sing any day. But, you'll be pleased to when he knew she could and there ly, singing as Kitty O'Reilly had land. College Park. bum's rush and Armendi, about there. When she was hot and tired did Kit begin to experience joy. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Leland, Howard Park, Baltimore, here. When I have already written you, with ceaseless effort, when the stri-

engagements for her under the Armendi rained a torrent of imother name (Mary Moore), which passioned Italian about her ears Franshe uses in her double life. She tells and demanded to know if she "Vance is not quite correct in me that she is writing you about thought the world a concert stage saying I'm leading a double life. these engagements so I'll spare you for one soloist. Kit sang.

Armendi! Armendi and his dra- was tempering. matics. Armendi was an artist. needing an artist to depict him

the surface of things, wise eyes that probed and searched the face darkened by toil and poverty. Kit ing: There is also (c) Mary Moore. of Kit O'Reilly the day that Vance saw and sensed the power of est the name under which I am masbrought her to him. There were cape in music and felt, in herself, things in the sensitive nostrils, the a tremendous sense of duty toward eager eyes, the pliant mouth of the the power in her to use it. girl that he had wanted to find | Sentiment . there. Sleeping things she did not

But she must begin anew. She voice spun on and on with the colmust begin anew. She must be orful threads of memories and tra- ures . .

through her senses; he would make owy room. The twilight slipped into use of that sensitivity he read in night; the candles flickering over nee Kit Reilly. her face. For her there must be no the bare, clean table burned low

FRAN LE MAZE did not return learned the primary responses of were forgotten. to New York that summer. It was she know laughter? He meant her Caruso, Melba and Jenny Lind and her home, 820 Shawnee avenue. pity and sentiment and joy.

Laughter . . . Vance's July letter began the eyes. Then, the clown became the master and he commanded her to

"My end of the show is getting more than she could sing against, were hers as Mary Moore.

glowed with warmth when a sweet, not kindly. But something stirred and wakened there as the mechan-like when we were born, I think it University of Virginia, Charlottes-His were eyes that saw below ical music rose on the hot air. It would be something like this.

roice-somewhere-this little one tales of the great. The soft, rich taught to use it. But, first, there ditional lore until the company in were other things she must learn, his basement kitchen grew with Armendi would teach her those the glamorous ghosts that came things. He would teach her to feel out of Time and crowded the shad red engagement book that was to

subtle shadings; she had not yet; and the bread and cheese and wine

October when Kit went out to to know laughter, and anger, and all the great company of their peers-rolled from the eloquent tongue, telling the story of their Personals Armendi the artist became Ar- struggles, their sacrifices that the when a taxi collision sent her to mendi the clown when he wanted world might share the gift of great the hospital with a broken ankle. to hear her laugh. Armendi, with music. The flame reached out and There were flowers and books and her silly little hat perched on his kindled the spark in the girl, fillother gifts that arrived by tele- huge head, her silver fox about his ing her with gratitude, and humilgraph and post. But it was the let- shoulders mimicing across the base- ity and awe. The lump in her

Armendi, the teacher, could not "I'm the guy who should be get- loose her voice in rollicking song. teach her joy. That emotion, which is neither gladness or delight, but He never taught her to be angry, both, she was to learn by her own performances. Not as Kitty O'Reilknow, I'm making strides in the were no other means to draw from never sung before on her nationis undoing Helfier's mistakes rap- dent voice of the Chetto outside the denly. It was accumulative and it windows of the basement were grew out of the experiences that

At the end of July Kit wrote to

It's a triple life! There is (a) Kitty But when he was angry because O'Reilly, who sings under the ban-"Armendi is a fabulous guy, but she refused to understand him, he ner of Sembler, who golfs and dines he's sound. He isn't easy to put on was gentle and patient. He knew with Jerry on Sundays. There is rison Forest school, has returned see the first vague outlines of Mrs. Fred T Small, Windsor road. what music means, who is studying The Dingle. It was more than pity that Kit feverishly and sitting at the feet of His dramatics were subjects for experienced the day he made her Armendi! I wish I could bold strokes. The coarse red hand- walk with him-in the wake of a describe him to you, but you shall kerchief with which he wiped his hurdy - gurdy - into the streets have to see for yourself what he is The black curls broiled by the August sun, flanked doing with me. What it is exactly, lutched with frenzied fingers. The by the wretched tenements of the I do not know. I feel that I am in black eyes that rolled with agony poor. Beauty was a stranger to the process of being turned inside when a high note splintered, that that neighborhood and Nature was out in some tremendous upheaval.

querading in the roles Vance has cast me in. The funny part of it is that instead of feeling that I am acting as an obscure singer, grate-To make her body but a shell for ful for any job, I feel that I am the spirit that must burn there like masquerading when I am being the a flame before it could serve her, Sembler star. I'm having lots of ex-He nodded slowly. She had a Armendi fed her mind, weaving perience, darling, and how illuminating they are! Even the failures are exciting. And I have fail-

"July 11-Danfield County Fair." That was the first entry in the

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

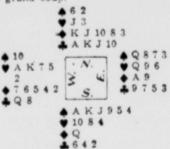
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THE "GRAND COUP"

NO PLAY has a fancier name than the "grand coup." It is always a pretty thing, whenever executed, but is not nearly so difficult as some of the elaborate squeezes and lead-throwing endplays. The times when it is absolutely necessary are sometimes player who understands the mechanics of it can hardly fail then to employ it properly. The "grand coup," is simply one

one defender holding a trump honor with so many guards that the declarer cannot finesse through it often enough to catch it. If he plays normally, he will vind up being obliged to lead from his tenace to the opponent thereby giving the latter a trump trick. But if he shortens his trump holding by apparently unnecessary ruffing, the lead may be in the dummy on the crucial trick, so that the defender has to play

form of "trump coup." The latter is used in a situation which shows



A double "grand coup" was ab-When the declarer has to shorten | mond 10?

. 10 8 7 5 North. North-South

grand coup. Natural play would

end with his leading trumps to

East for the setting trick. He had to pare his own trumps to the

same number as East, requiring

First he led his diamond Q.

overplayed by the K, to East's A.

He led to the club J, then ruffed

club A and led the diamond 10.

East now had only his three

A 10 8

A A 64

♦ K Q 8 7 4 3

took the finishing tricks.

two ruffs.

What little card held by the dethe 4-Spade contract by fenders makes it impossible for South, both opponents having bid | South to make 7-Hearts on this hearts and East having doubled. deal after a lead of the dia-

Thanksgiving holidays with

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Mrs. Paul Stein, 454 Walnut street, 5 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Students Mission Crusade. Tickets R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, not have been so inspired had it may be secured from any member of Miss Eleanor Capper, 502 Wash-Others deny any typical tempera-Harold Hooper, Walkerville, Md.

> Club of Pride of Allegany Council Thanksgiving holidays with his par- of Raphael or Chopin. No. we can No. 110 of the Daughters of America ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Downey, afford to take the risk of not havat 8 o'clock this evening.

> The card party for the benefit of to her home, 403 Washington street, ter of this disease. St. Mary's Catholic church, Old- after visiting her cousin, Dr. and Modern Views of Tuberculosis town road, which will be held Fri- Mrs. Howard Doub, Wildermere ave- In some of my articles during day evening will be sponsored by nue, Detroit, Mich.

> student of Ursuline academy, who is attending Trinity Preparatory cousin, Miss Madeline Raphel, Up- campaign is. We are vitally internett terrace. Women, Wooster, O.

> The Allegany Hairdressers will Miss Lillian Marie Lawler, studhold their Christmas party Decem- ent at Mount St. Agnes school, are visiting Lloyd D. Volk, 806 ber 2 at the Fort Cumberland hotel. Mount Washington, has returned af-Catherine Hinkle is chairman of ter visiting her mother, Mrs. Lill-Mr. and M the committee on arrangements. ian Lawler, Fayette street. The party will be for all shopowners Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, 43 Greene Hilda and Jack, Green Ridge Mounand their operators.

> Miss Martha Lee Wallace enter- ton, D. C., where she spent Thanks- West Palm Beach, Fla. tained at a party Friday evening at giving with her son and daughter- Miss Jean and Miss Betty Sparks dell Holmes, Jr.

Park, after spending the holidays more, have returned to their home Hoffman, Hill Top drive. with his mother, Mrs. O. L. Shirey, after visiting Mrs. J. A. Reid, Beall Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Carpen-620 Washington street.

giving with his parents, Judge and Andrews, Ardmore, Pa. Mrs. D. L. Sloan in The Dingle. Daniel Eisenberger, son of the drive, sailed Saturday on the Mer- Nelson Kaylor, son of Mr. and

berger, 222 Washington street, has for Miami, Fla. returned to the University of Mary-Joseph Lewis, Washington, D. C., home from Memorial hospital. right direction. We gave Helfier the her throat what he knew was wide program on Saturday nights, spent several days with his par-

> Lewis, 840 Gephart drive. Miss Sadie White, 721 Fayette Laura Wheeler Suggests This street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Dailey, Wheeling, W. Va. Miss Dorothy Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Amick, Hill Patriotic Design in Crochet Crest drive, has returned to Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y., after spending

the holidays with her parents. Miss Joy Small, student at Garthe delicacy of the instrument he (b) Kit Reilly, who is beginning to after visiting her parents, Mr. and

> Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Washington and Lee apartments. South Lee street, spent the weekend in Balti-

spent the weekend in Carrolton. O. visiting his family

Homer A. Stoody, Schley street,

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Christmas Seal Sales Are Helping To Win Fight on Tuberculosis

his trumps with three ruffs or By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | schools and the modern methods of winners, which is extremely rare Once more the Christmas seals treatment and detection of cases the play is called a triple "grand of the National Tuberculosis Asso- in the general civil adult populaciation go on sale this week. Every tion, Leaving the problem of the Here West took two high year they come to remind us that soldier out, the two main attacks hearts. East wanted to make dummy ruff, to protect his own we are winning the battle against of the National Tuberculosis Assothis old enemy of mankind, but ciation nowadays are in the treattrump holding, so gave a highthat it takes continuous and unre- ment of school children in an low signal. After dummy trumped the third heart declarer finessed mitting effort. Every year the mon- attempt to stop the disease before the spade J. dropping the 10 and ey from these stamps goes to help it gets a head start and, second marking the need of a double

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

finance the efforts of the local branches of the National Association in their many activities: surveys of the community in order to catch incipient cases of tuberculosis; open air schools in order to extremether, the resistance of children of the community of catch incipient cases of tuberculosis; open air schools in order to extremether, the resistance of children of the community of catch incipient cases of tuberculosis; open air schools in order to extremether the resistance of children or catches and the community of the c The latter returned his diamond 9. Though the dummy could win this. South trumped with his 4. the diamond J with the 5. Next strengthen the resistance of chilhe led to the club K, cashed the dren susceptible to tuberculosis and prevent its development; the care of those who have the disease trumps, so the spade A, K and 9 developed, and the protection of those who may be exposed to the

Disease's Role in History

Tuberculosis has played an important part in history. Famous people who have had tuberculosis

In literature. Schiller, Keats, Byron, Thoreou, Bronte, Moliere and Robert Louis Stevenson. In music, Chopin, Paganini and

In art, Raphael. In philosophy, Voltaire, St. Francis of Assizi and John Calvin, Statesmen, Cicero, Cecil Rhodes, Sailors, Lord Nelson and John

Paul Jones. In science, Descartes, Priestley and Luther Burbank.

In medicine, Laennec, Ehrlich, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Schley street, of a tuberculosis temperament. They Frank Bowen, student at the believe that the toxins of the germ Final arrangements have been University of Maryland medical stimplate certain kinds of personmade for a skating party to be held school, Baltimore, is resuming his ality in order to make them proington street, is visiting Mrs. James mental resplts from this combina-

> ing the geniuses in order to bend Miss Elizabeth Doub will return our efforts towards getting the bet-

the coming two or three weeks. I of Mrs. Eugene F. Raphel, 602 modern view of tuberculosis as held Miss Dorothy Schmidt, a former Washington street, spent the by the most alert workers in the her field today and what their plan of ested in this subject on account

has returned to Wooster college for I shall discuss also the work on the prevention of tuberculosis in

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shipway

street, has returned from Washing- tain, left for their winter home in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wen- student nurses at Memorial hospital, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Jared E. Dawson, 517 Avirett ave- Decker, Charlottesville, Va. nue, is a patient at Memorial hos- Mrs. Kathryn Adams has return-Orville Shirey has returned to the University of Maryland, College University of Maryland, College Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones, Balti-Fayette street, and Mrs. Harion

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Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisen- chant and Miners SS "Dorchester" Mrs. Edward Kaylor, Oak street, has returned to Washington college, Mrs. H. D. Wagnes, daughter of Chestertown.

Mrs. J. B. T. Jenkins, LaVale, is Miss Dorothy Dodd and Miss Anne Alice Weatherholt, Washington, D. William S. Hinds and John F. C., are visiting the latter's home

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REUNION

It Was Time for the Old Man To Roll Down the Curtain, but There Was One More Drama To Be Played

By JEANNE McCARTHY Outside, the rain beat a shrill her down the dank, dark hall to staccatto against the weatherworn room 1A. He noticed that her eyes sign designating the Grove Plaza didn't miss a single detail, and he It was distinguished from could tell by her expression of ap-

gainst a portable steam stove. He wash basin. Her eyes affectionatewas clipping a three-line item from ly scaled the room. the paper, an item which tersely in- "Hasn't changed much," formed that the Grove Plaza, long whispered. Her eyes found the dren. a city landmark in the old 1st ward, mirror, cracked in a million places the garments. See how few the WABC-CBS network Monday, re-

part of the city's demolition pro- tures humorously. The old man, nearly as antiquated tors, felt them. "Anthing you have zippers or loose elastic bands arrival of the first boys, while at as the rambling building smiled want?' he asked. She shook her



tered flight of stairs. Her feet other man blinked a few times, and alone. seemed to caress each step. In a smiled paneled door that hadn't been too back.

over. She was possibly 35, had grayed prematurely to form a the hall.

she said, and laughed a little self- close against the thin wall. stayed her once, quite a while gasp.

The old man nodded understand- "Chris!" Sure, he knew; he remem- amazed. moon here. A mad, hilarious honey- broken by the man. moon with a mad, carefree news- "Chris, look." The old man knew

dipped into her purse. dollars into his hand.

He nodded solemnly, murmured, cate Thanks." He knew she wouldn't spend the night, because the papers had announced that she was principal speaker at some meeting to-

llatest novel, a best-seller. He took the key and walked with

the other cheap rooming houses on proval that every thing was just the street only by the garish an- as she had carried it in her mind. councement that two could occupy The old man opened the door, folsame room at no extra charge. lowed her in, and inspected the an old man reclined clean, but tattered towels at the

The old man walked to the radia-



n years previous had decreed that head.

dow, and watched the rain pour in- just three days, but he had man- tutes myself, delivering the lectures o the cracks and just in the aged to follow them through the and leading the open forums. One amiliar street, and pound against newspapers. They had both be- is astonished at the high type of the tired faces of the men and come "good copy. women who walked slowly down it. After a year, they parted. There ing, who direct departments of This was the street the newspaper was a misunderstanding, a divorce, toys, books or clothing for children

feature writers called the avenue and separate success to each. He in these stores. The best departof lost hopes and forgotten men. had become a noted war correspond- ment store is gradually becoming Automobiles crept over the slip- ent and author of several books of an effectual center for adult educapery pavement, and abruptly, a cab distinction. She had written a best tion, especially parent education. ulled out of the slow-moving line seller. She was rumored engaged and halted in front of the hotel many times, but somehow wedding the old man peered curiously and bells never managed to ring. saw a slim woman in formal attire The old man dozed off briefly. run the short distance from the He was awakened by a heavy hand to help choose the garments purcurb to the hotel entrance. He heard resting kindly on his shoulder. her push the warped door, then "Sorry to bother you," a tall, those children purchase, within a hesitate, before mounting the bat- well-dressed man apologized. The designated budget, their own clothes

'ew moments, she was outside the "I read," the visitor began, "that ered at play by clothes meant for dingy room where faded gilt letters this place was being razed tomor- being dressed up; nor are they still outlined "office" on a glass- row, and I thought I'd like to drop

earefully or too recently scrubbed. "Sure, go ahead," the elderly man those of their playmates. She opened the door gently. The said, "Room 1A, down the hall, is days the style of clothing has shrewd blue eyes looked open. Just make yourself at home." practically nothing to do "Thanks." He pressed a bill into cost.

capable of passing for 25. Her hair the man's hand and started down the garments of their toddlers an startling frame for an extremely A romanticist at heart, the old man pattered softly down the hall.

I saw in the papers that the and admitted himself to the room our children never to say or do a ity will raze this hotel tomorrow," immediately right of 1A. He pressed thing that would make another consciously. "Well, I thought I'd He heard the door of 1A open clothes. We succeed best at such ke to drop back once more. I slowly. Then there was a startled training by our own example.

She had spent her honey- There was an awkward silence, of civility and good breeding.

paperman. They had ducked in he was pointing to the cracked and youths? Then write me in here because his office was scour- mirror or the incongruous picture. care of this paper enclosing a selfng the city for him, to send him She looked, and laughed, loudly, addressed envelope with a threeout-of-town on a cheap murder, mirthfully, nostalgically. He laugh- cents stamp on it And he didn't want his honeymoon ed, too, and they kept on laugh-

Her slender, red-tipped hands The old man returned to his win- in order to escape going to school; "I'd like dow, and watched the rain; he knew but I am not always sure whether from 1A, please." She folded 10 everything was all right now.—Dis- she is sick or not. tributed by United Feature Syndi-

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Simplicity Marks **Most Clothing** For Children

Parent Education Has Feature about Draftees Greatly Modified Wants in Clothes and Toys

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. Go to the infant's section of a

good department store and look over the clothing for little chil- at Fort Dix. N. J., will be the subbuttons—maybe none at all. How placing two of the usual news pervery large the buttons and roomy jods. At 9 a. m. John Charles Daley the buttonholes. Some garments will be at the camp to describe the easy also for the father who learns army. to give the necessary help to the

Stores Help Parents

The Department of Agriculture. Washington, D. C., makes available for organizations an exhibit of model garments for children This exhibit and the facts of child development and their interpretation by child psychologists and home economists have influenced buyers of children's garments and they in turn the manufacturer.

Parent education has greatly modified the wants of parents in respect to little children's clothes and books and toys. Some of the forward - looking department stores have had experts conducting parent-child institutes including discussion of child development behavior and family relationships and presenting as a part of this institute exhibits of books for parents and for children; toys, proper he Grove Plaza be left alone, had He closed the door softly behind clothes and foods for infants and died, and now there was no one him, and pursed his lips sadly. He children. In a number of the was remembering two young kids, larger cities I have lectured as He moved his chair to the win- in love. They had stayed there professional director of such insti-

persons and their high grade train-

Let Children Choose Back to clothes. Sensible mothers, as soon as children grow old enough, give them opportunities chased for them, and later let

These children are not hamp-

up-to-date pattern costs no more. Slurs at Another's Clothes child feel embarrassed about his 12:00-Dance Orch. & News-mbs-chair us never be guilty of speaking slightingly of another's clothes or that produced by Fields and Hall. Let

Would you like a good list of books on manners for children

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My girl sometimes plays sick

A. Take her temperature. she has fever call the doctor. not, and she still insists she is sick take her at her word. Put her to bed for all day with very little food and not much attention. Then see the teacher and try to find out the cause and, if possible, remove

Q. My boy eight years old wil not come in from play when it is growing dark and I call to him.

A. Let him know he must come Schoolgiri or lazy bones-Pattern in immediately when the street 9569 may be cleverly adapted to lights come on, or at some other both purposes! For this Marian automatic signal. Then he can Martin design makes both a dress keep his face and not seem to be Perhaps he will tell the ing, in double-breasted effect, is convenient for a youngster to manage to read the funnies, or must go to

supper The war department has desigin short puffs. The housecoat shows nated some 75,000 miles of higha straight-edged collar of self-fab- ways, already built, as a "strategic ric; the dress a scallop-edged collar network" particularly well adapted

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Tom Howard and George Shelton little child. And such clothes are after about two years of broadcast- broadcast in two days, when she Twentieth Century - Fox musical ing for WABC-CBS at 8:30 in the sings in the Chicago opera, "Rigo- "Tin Pan Alley," starring Alice Paye old Pick and Pat spot, themselves

The Radio Log

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

8:30—Wallenstein, Orchest.—nbc-weaf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wjx Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-waho Boake Carter, Comment—mbs-basio 8:45—Song Spinners Quart.—mbs-wor 8:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe 9:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-weif You're in the Army Now—nbc-wjz De Mille Radio Theatre—cbs-wabe Wake Up. America—mbs-wsst-onbc

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> to be transmitted for an Betty Grable, Jack Oakie and John hour and a half at 10:30 by the Payne. Dr. I. Q (the young Lew Valentine) will do his WEAF-NBC quiz 'Men against the Sky'

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One stuff at 9 from a Cincinnati thea-Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. Let after a period at Milwaukee ter after a period at Milwaukee . (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

Cecil B. deMille's WABC-CBS TheThrills in the air.

Theaters Today

European War Broadcast—obs-wabc
Capt. Midnight repeat — mbs-midw.
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
The O'Henry Jury Trials—wiz-only
H. Foote at Organ — nbc-blue-chain
Amos and Andy. Sketch — cbs-wabc
CBS Concert Orch. — cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News — nbc-weaf
Three Romeos. Songs—nbc-blue-chain
Lanny Ross Songs—nbc-blue-chain
Lanny Ross Songs—nbc-blue-chain
7:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
Sam Balter—to wgn- kwi-wkrc-wire
8:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-wiz
Those We Love, Drama—cbs-wabc
Broadcasting Quiz. — wgn-wor-waab
8:30—Wallenstein, Orchest.—nbc-wiz
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz
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Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz-east
News: Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
Set Sail, Serial Series—nbc-blue-west
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D. Manual Serial Series—nbc-blue-west
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beat Kentucky, 33-0, they'll be fav- you and hang you to the highest and DeSales Woods, guards. ored, but the task wasn't made to tree in this state."

Clemson Cops Crown

Carolina, which had spilled Duke he has kept his temper under iron beat non-conference Virginia, 10-7. control up till now.

that win over Cornell, carried on to He could always hit. Maybe he 2-1 last week, was unbeaten this riman, fullbacks, and Hal Conrad, quesne topped Villanova, 14-10; Co-think. Mr. Johnston will do that lumbia won 20-17 over Colgate, for him.

Coach George "Gimp" Carrington's booters have not tasted defeat in their last 14 games or since dropping the opening contest of the Merriman teamed up to give State

Thomas, playing his hist year and two ties.

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Victories this year.

Worst Irish Blow Since '36 Cambridge, Md. Pilot Northwestern's Bill DeCorrevont Northwestern's Bill DeCorrevont and Don Clawson teamed effective- Recalled to Three-Eye ly to hand Notre Dame its worst

right guard Gene White made good tur of the Three-Eye League for while holding their rivals to five. Jack Junkins, newcomers, filled in in the last minute on his second 1941

sophomore Marty Gold over for with the St. Louis Cardinals farm Frostburg has again laid claim son record follows: the scores that downed Sewanee, system in 1936, Poland has played to the unofficial state title. Towson,

retained its dimming hopes of tying and Decatur, in 1939, where he bat- suffered one or more defeats while routing U. C. L. A., 41-0 " last season.

brain, not counting the derby hat

ege football season is about ready Simon is twice as big as Pastor. He gue berths will be given to holdover to 103.

a very high importance for Mr both of whom would like to get Central High Court their hooks into the heavyweight title, which Mr. Johnston has been Squads Hard at Work pursuing for nigh on to twenty-five

selves from a shut out only against Boer Rodel. He jokeyed the Boer team preparing candidates for the the B. C. third and fourth-string- into a match with another menace, long grind. Jess Willard. Willard had killed a The boys are getting set In addition to Cornell. Penn State man in his last previous bout. Mr. another tough schedule and alreaand Mississippi also were rudely Johnston approached him before had several weeks of practice. The Nittany Lions' fell the Rodel fight and applied psy- the original 60 who reported, or

score, while Ole Miss bowed to "I want to tip you off, Jess," he On the squad are Wifliam Ma once-tied but undefeated Mississip- said darkly. "The Boer has a very and Robert Thomas, centers; Du weak heart. The doctors tell me das Orr, John Muster, Calvin Jam To escape a Southeastern Con-that one stiff punch will kill him. Robert Johnson, Charles Roberts ference tie with State, Tennessee And you know what would happen and Jack Coburn, forwards, a must whip Vanderbilt. Off the im- if you killed two guys in a row. Harry Dixon, Tom Timney, Ja pressive style in which the Vols The lynching party would call for Getty, Dickie Dean, DeSales Mey

look any easier by Vandy's great. This confidence seemed to make Houck for the initial practice ea stand against Alabama. The Com- a very deep impression on Mr. Will- this month, but since then the nu modores led until the last four ard. At least, he refrained from ber has been reduced to 21. minutes, when Jimmy Nelson tossed throwing anything but the lighest Holdovers are Mary Jo Mus a pass for 40 yards and the touch- sort of slaps at Rodel, with the re- and Lillian Ferrens while others

as Clemson came from behind to Mr. Johnston pursued the heavy- Nova Steele, Betty Rowan, Eile nip Furman, 13-7, and win first weight title with phainting Phil Scott, Ruth Morton, Marion Ra place in the Southern Conference. Scott, running Robin Pastor, and a ton, Helen Timney, Peggy Dinni Duke, perennial front-runner, wound host of others. Now it is Abe Mildred Merrbach Maxine Cutte

Harvard and Army supplied two Simon was once the protege of eastern surprises, the Crimson with Tommy Hitchcok and Jock Whitney the decisiveness of its 28-0 defeat a pair of polo-playing sportsmen of Yale, and the Soldiers by giv- They managed him together and ing Princeton a great fight before put him under the guidance of a professional, and he collected a few

a 20-6 victory over Brown; Du- is faster now. He doesn't have to fall with a record of six victories cente: forward. quesne topped Villanova, 14-10; Co- think. Mr. Johnston will do that and two ties.

came out raring at the bell to run Joseph S. Fowler, owner of the Cam- Frostburg has another record in Bill Thomas, who held down a up a 12-0 halftime lead on Nebraska, bridge Cardinals in the Eastern not yielding more than one goal in halfback post after three years on Is So Soft only to yield to Husker power in Shore Baseball League, announced any contest for two years. During the line, and Willie Shuff and Joe today that his player-manager Hugh the campaign just closed, the Wagner, who performed brilliantly Iowa whipped Illinois 18-7 and Poland had been recalled by Deca- Mountaineers collected 20 points despite injuries. Jack Thomas and

in the Mountain State League in Salisbury, Western Maryland, Blue On the West Coast Washington West Virginia and with Rochester Ridge, Johns Hopkins and Loyola Stanford for the conference lead by ted 305. He hit 311 for Cambridge the University of Maryland failed to 1

South End Clubs To Re-Organize Cage Loop Tonight Lead Impressive

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Once Meeting This Evening at Marshall College Star Set 7:30 o'Clock; Season Opens Dec. 2

four o'clock cuppatea, the symbol be held this evening at 7:30 at club leadership an impressive one. of England the world over, whether headquarters on Virginia avenue,

"I don't claim he is easy to beat," Under present plans, the loop will Johnston. "But if swing into action Monday, Decem-Michigan's it is my big guy. By my big guy, expected to battle it out for the Wolverines and set unhappy victim of circumstances, this season will be the awarding of I mean my new big guy, Abe Simon, another trophy at the end of the ready had ended his season with Harvard has handed vale who is twice as huge, twice as fierce, season to the team showing the best

championship team; Garrett and Lodge Post's Gassers Weber's Plan-

er. Merchants and Smith Grocers.

LONACONING, Nov. 24.—Basketball has already entered the Central Totals High sports picture with Coach Mel Imes close to a score until they were. If you remember, his first heavy- "Newt" Henry of the boys' squad Hausman behind, 33-0, and then saved them- weight menace of consequence was and coach Lucile Houck of the girls' Klavuhn

14 remain

Forty-two girls reported to Coa

sult that the Boer lived to menace the squad are June Merrbach, L a short time longer, before his in- Richardson, Hannah Wilson, Wi One other major title was decided eptitude became apparent to all. Wilhelm, Margaret Ann Prizz up out of it despite a 42-6 con- Simon, a New Yorker, is huge, and Elva Sears, Eva Miller, June Doolan, Blind quest of N. C. state, while North perhaps he is fierce, though if so Elaine Elliott and Elva Richardson. Totals

Jackie Hunt Made Football Scoring

New All-Time High of 162 Points

"I don't claim that Joe Louis is The first of two meetings for the NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (P)-While asy to beat," says Mr. Johnston, purpose of reorganizing the South he was at it, Jackie Hunt of Marcrooking a refined finger over his End Booster Basketball League will shall made his football scoring

in the tropics or in cauliflower officials of the organization announ- Thursday Hunt ripped off four

ficient to hold second place against Xavier Reagan, Penn's great star, At tonight's meeting franchises who scored three times Saturday

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	Reagan, Penn 8	17	1	0	163
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	Zirinsky, Lafayette 9			2	71
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	Pielich, W. Liberty (WVa) 8	12	1	0	7.
	Weist, Millersville (Pa) 7				71
	Holovak, Bos. College 9	11	1	0	
				3	6
	Fritchman, Norwich 3				
	Hart, Bethany 8	7	11	1	54
	Kearns, E. Straudsburg 8			0	54
	Kuhl, Marshall10			0	54
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Savoy Ladies' League

The Crystals had only four pinmen on hand to Queen City Candy's ten but scored a sweep victory in the Savoy Ladies' League. In other matches, the Majestics bested Savoy 2-1 and the Benders copped three

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514 598 549-1661 FROSTBURG LOOKS FORWARD TO ANOTHER SOCCER TITLE

Slippery Rock (Pa.) College eleven goalie; Fred Sacco and Bill Mer-

more, Duke University, Carnegie and a dangerous shot. Tech and Slippery Rock. The lo- Others who took important roles

enter state-wide competition.

dropping the opening contest of the Merriman teamed up to give beau 1939 campaign. Victories this year an almost impregnable defense Essjaytee. FIFTH—Tall Trees entry, Wood Chopper,

cals were tied by Towson Teach- in the mountaineers5 success were defeat since 1936, 20-0. Iowa State CAMBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 24 (4) - ers and High Point (N. C.) College. Les Eisentrout, sophomore halfback;

The Mountaineers' task was made well and sparkled on the offense.

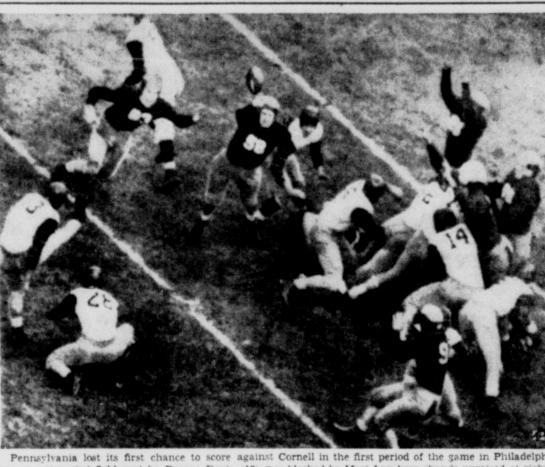
as the Spartans whipped West Virginia, 17-0.

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the gets up at 3 a. m. every day.

Rock its first setback in 13 games.

He practices until 5 and catches Romney Loyola ... Towson ... Salisbury the bus for home to study until Riggeley ...
9 p. m., his bed time.
He can sleep late — until 6 a. m. Picdmont ... 9 p. m., his bed time. on days of games.

FIELD GOAL TRY FAILS BUT PENN WHIPS CORNELL



Pennsylvania lost its first chance to score against Cornell in the first period of the game in Philadelphia when an attempted field goal by Eugene Davis (13) was blocked by Mort Lansberg (hands upraised at right). Nick Drahos (58), Cornell tackle, missed the ball on the rebound, but it was caught on the 10 yard line by Bears can clinch a play-off berth Bill Murphy who ran it back to the 20. The Quakers staged a magnificent comeback in the final quarter either by downing their home town to down the Big Red 22 to 20,

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SIXTH—Fencing, Dark Watch, Good Reception. ception. SEVENTH-High Blame, Fire Marshal,

An Athlete's Life

opp. takes a bus to school. Classes are over at 2:30 p. m. Team

He can sleep late - until 6 a. m.

Pro Football

The SPORT

lands to show up the folks back here as a bunch of grape-sized citizens who grew up under tables or In the past few days two of the biggest shipments of animated

rived here to cause the natives to still don't believe it. The first shipment was made up 08 of the Arkansas football team, a bunch of boys so tall it interfered with their playing ability. At any rate, they were duck soup for the

Bartlesville Oilers, National A. A. basketball champions, who are bringing the "oos" and "ahs". The Oilers open the Ned Irish season at Madison Square Garden tomorrow 6 night, as well as the eyes of the fans accustomed to seeing the game 6 played close to the floor.

Hyatt, a perennial All-American (Associated Press Sports Writer) yards for the final Giant score in

They graduate upwards from erage. there, reaching a peak in Fred The Mountaineers once drove to Dizzy and Bill Osmanski and the

has been around so long he's a land- times, however, and won, 17-0, leav- The Green Bay eleven, possibly mark out in the corn belt. Every ing the Mountaineers with a season remembering an early season defall they tie guy wires on him and record of four wins, four losses and feat by Detroit, gave the Lions an hoist him upright to his six feet a tie. eight inches, and the season is offi- The victories included those over needed touchdowns in the closing cially on. He's been all-American westminster, Wesleyan, Washington period. Eddie Jankowski and Andy more times than he can count since and Kentucky, against deleaving West Texas Teachers 'way feats by Fordham, Penn State, touchdowns, and the Packers had

The other members of this tower And while it lacks something of the closing minutes on a 48-yard The other members of this tower And while it lacks something of passing play from Cotton Prize to passing pl Weatherford, Oklo.. Teachers, 6 were indications in the record of Jack Johnson feet 6; Frank Groves, Kansas State, the game by game accounts of bet- The scheduled game between 108 6 feet 5 ½; Don Shields, Temple, and ter football days at Morgantown Pittsburgh and Philadelphia was the only easterner on the squad. 6 when some of the present sophofor feet 4; Lloyd Tucker, Southmin- mores come in to their own. ster. Kas., College, 6 feet 3; Jim In other season-ender games, on means that the Eagles will have a 100 Willcoxon, Colorado U., 6 feet 3; Thanksgiving, Marshall trounced game only three days before they 105 Fred Praile, Kansas, 6 feet 3, and Wesleyan, 67-0, with Jackie Hunt encounter Washington in 106 Don Lockard, Arkansas U., 6 feet setting an all time national scoring final. It looks good for the Red-

Hyatt, who was something of an brook, 44-2, and Davis and Elkins Hyatt, who was something of an order won its only game in nine starts. Maryland Pepped Up veloped into a bang-up coach.

that bunch of animated exclamation points he should worry. Any Rugged Rock SECOND—Grano Saitis, Bubble Lil, Tetra have to play over its head. team that beats them will really

Potomac Valley Coaches

ected by the coaches at a meeting national champion. of the loop Saturday morning at Petersburg high school.

would be news to Eddie Harelson, pated in basketball only, were rep- England. During the past few years He gets up at 3 a. m. every day, permanent trophies to all winning for the Chicago Stadium January

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Virginia's Grid Season Ends

By DICK BOYD until his retirement a couple of Michigan State sounded an off- the closing minutes of play. years ago to coach the Oilers, is key note for the windup of the 1940

Chicago's Bears spotted Cleveland Just a six-foot terrier yapping West Virginia College football pro-around among a bunch of mastiffs. gram, against West Virginia uni-The shortest man on the 10-man versity, but a Mountaineer victory squad is Bill Martin, former Okla- would have been an upset, and gest score of the year with an homa guard, who stands a mere Coach Bill Kern can still draw con-

Troutwine, six feet 812 inches, the the M.S. one yard line, but were others ran over them. With Park-Chicago lad who did his college set back by a penalty, and twice er Hall leading them, the Rams playing for the Warrnesburg, Mo., forced the Michigan eleven to punt scrapped back as best they could from their own one-yard line, by and scored three more times, them-Reading from the top down the virtue of penalties. The East Lansing selves, in the second half. But the next in line is Joe Fortenberry, who team wiggled out of the hole both has been around so long half and the second half. But the

record, West Liberty trimmed Hol- skins.

Ruth Hardwick Joins **Professional Ranks**

Meet at Petersburg

Mary Hardwick, English Wightman cup star, turned professional this week by signing a contract to appear on a four and one-half month.

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Pet PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24—
First and second All Potomac Valley
Conference football teams were selTilden and Alice Marble, woman's

Tilden and Alice Marble, woman's
in the game against the Generals.

Petersburg high school.

All 11 high schools, including Baard and Circleville, which partial are characteristics. The trace teams met in Byrd stadium they played a scoreless tie. Time of Saturday's clash ard and Circleville, which partial in characteristics. BATON ROUGE, La., (P) - It yard and Circleville, which partici- ior championship at Wimbledon,

College Football

Pet. 1.000 1.833 Francis 13. 1.750 At San F At Cresson, Pa .- St. Vincent 0, St At San Francisco-Loyola (Los Angeles) 0, Santa Clara 26. At Buffalo, N. Y .- Scranton 2

Redskins Upset By Giants To Tie **Up Pro Loop Race**

Washington and Chicago Cards Must Win Closing Tilts To Clinch Play-off

National Professional Football League race will go right down to the final games next Sunday before the championship is clinched either in the eastern or western divisionand then there might be a tie in

either of them, or both. ing their second defeat of the season today at the hands of the New the leaders by overcoming the Chi-

Out in the west the Chicago Bears clung to their one-game advantage over Green Bay by outscorrivals, the Cardinals, in their final or if Green Bay drops its close

It looked for a time today that Washington would back into the play-off, as Brooklyn was trailing the Cards 9 to 0 at the half and doing nothing right. But then the great Ace Parker came to the Dodgers' rescue in the third period and scoring the first one himself on an to Perry Schwartz for the second. cause to regret that they had given

record crowd of 46,500 at the Polo Mellus and a 25-yard pass from Len Barnum to Jim Lee Howell, and the Redskins never looked like catching

Sammy Baugh's passes finally brought Washington a touchdown in catching one from the 10-yard line. But three of Sammy's tosses were intercepted and run back a total of

solation from his .500 batting av-solation from his .500 batting av-Sid Luckman passed the Rams

unmerciful hiding, scoring three un-George Washington, and Michigan a big time generally. Their out-State, and a draw with Cincinnati. classed opponents finally scored in

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 24. state high scorers, and Harley Kuhl, (A)-Maryland's revived football x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. He was a little worried about the Weather clear; track fast.

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The was a little worried about the of Marshall, scored one against squad, rested up and raring to go western to move from fifth to after defeating Rutgers 14-7 at Baltonses listed according to post position. back to work tomorrow in preparation for the season's finale against Washington and Lee here Saturday. The Terps have been resting since their upset victory Thursday and CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (A)-Ruth despite the rugged battle with Rut-

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Four Michigan Men on All-Star of Big Ten

Three Linemen on Mythical Eleven

Harmon Is Standout with George Franck for Halfback Jobs

ichigan Ace's Blocker, Evashevski Joins Him on First Team

By EARL HILLIGAN HICAGO. Nov. 24. (P)-For d straight year, Michigan's "two gang" of Forest Evashevski western Tom Harmon had been placed the Western Conference all-star ball team selected annually by

of stars from five members of State; Riggs, Illinois higan luminaries. Northwestern three places, two went to the Miller Purdue pionship Minnesota Gophers nd Purdue and Wisconsin drew one Axton. Purdue; Gahm, Indiana.

Ed Frutig of Michigan and Dave ankin of Purdue were standout Petty, Purdue oices of the coaches as the first eam ends. Frutig clinched his allar selection with a singularly reat performance against Minne-

Three Wildcats on Line The tackle positions went to Ur Odson, Minnesota junior and pound "giant" of the mythica even and Alfred Bauman of orthwestern, also a second-year Bauman was a clear choice. Wistert.

one of the guards. The other from Shrine at Central Y. M. C. A. ped the Pages 2-1. uard post went to Michigan's In other matches, K. of P. register-

Paul Hiemenz of Northwestern Diamond. erence. It was the first time in everal seasons that one school Reynolds laced three linemen on the team. Barnes Closest Battle

The closest battle of the poll, it nich the coaches each named two eams, centered around the quar erback job. It finally went vashevski by a two-point margi er Ohio State's Don Scott

Michigan marvel, Harmon d Minnesota's brilliant George ranck, were standouts as the half ack choices. Harmon, All-America ack last season, polled 16 out of ible 18 points for one of th jobs, with coaches givin ranck 13 points for the other lfback spot.

But Franck, in addition, received st team votes both for quarter ack and fullback, his 17 points to al being the biggest given any member of the team.

Fastest Backfield

George Paskvan of Wisconsin vas placed at fullback on his constent work through a seaso narked by several fine fullbacks Paskvan finally won out after pirited battle with Iowa's Bi Green and Michigan's stocky line ammer, Bob Westfall. Paskvar neidentally, won the honor in 1939 he other two "repeaters" on the quad being Harmon and Evashe

Evashevski, Harmon, Franck and askvan make this backfield one o he biggest—and fastest—backfields er named to the Associated Press

Players listed as receiving honorble mention were those who reeived at least one vote from the paches for either of the two elevaches for either of the two elev-

'ampers' League

Angiers were snagging a pair of the Paul lanes, T. Mullaney led the glers with 343, M. Geatz shigh for the Hunters with 343, M. Geatz shigh for the Hunters with 343, M. Geatz nglers with 320, G. Steiner paced the evening's other engagement. le Campers with 343, M. Geatz as high for the Hunters with 274 nd N. Tierney sparked the Gun-

rs with 388. The scores: ANGLERS

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Local Boxer in Bout in **Baltimore Tonight**

of CCC camp 356-SR, Garrett coun- ation December 6.

Northwestern Has Western Conference All-Star Selected by "Big Ten" Coaches Bill Cavanaugh

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (A)-Tie 1940 Western Conference All-Star foot-
ball terms as selected for the Associated Press by conference coaches:
Pos. Player and School Class Hgt. Wgt. Home
E. Ed Frutig, MichiganSr. 6'1". 180 River Rouge, Mich.
T. Urban Odson, Minnesota Jr. 6'3" . 235 Clark, S. D.
G. Joe Lokanc, Northwestern Sr. 5'11" .192 East Chicago, Ind.
C. Paul Hiemenz, Northwestern Sr. 5'10" .182 Buffalo, N. Y.
G. Ralph Fritz, Michigan Sr5'9" 202. New Kensington, Pa.
T. Alfred Bauman, Northwestern Jr. 6'210 Chicago
E. Dave Rankin, Purdue Sr. 6'1". 188 Warsaw, Ind.
QB. Forest Evashevski, Michigan, Sr. 6' 198 Detroit
HB. Tom Harmon, Michigan Sr. 6 195 Gary, Ind.
HB. George Franck, Minnesota Sr. 6' 175 Davenport, Ia.
FB. George Paskvan, Wisconsin Sr. 6' 200 Lagrange, Ill.
Secong Team
Ends-Charles Anderson, Ohio State, and Archie Harris, Indiana.

Tackles-Mike Enich, Iowa, and Albert Wistert, Michigan. Guards-Richard Embick, Wisconsin, and Bill Kuusisto, Minnesota.

Center-Claude White, Ohio State, Quarterback-Don Scott, Ohio State

Halfbacks-Bruce Smith, Minnesota, and Ollie Hahnenstein, North- ing with the 31 points which won

Honorable Mention

Ends-Johnson, Minnesota; Burkett, Iowa; Rogers, Michigan; markers which gave Derl Keller of ference coaches for the Associ- Butherus, Northwestern; Rucinski, Indiana; Schreiner and Lorenz, Wis- Penn Avenue the championship in

Tackles-Daniell, Ohio State; Uremovich, Indiana; Maag, Ohio Guards-Paschka, Minnesota; Melton, Purdue; Bucchianeri, Indiana; and eight points after touchdowns

Gage, Wisconsin; Nosker, Ohio State; White, Indiana; Sukup, Michigan;

Backs-Langhurst, Ohio State; Paffrath, Minnesota; Richards. Northwestern; Byelene, Purdue; Westfall, Michigan; Pfeiffer, Illinois;

K. of P. Mixed League

Fraternal League

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Square Circle pinmen managed to hold a slim lead over the Eagles in ing 2-1 to the Juniors, the Knights

alph Fritz after a neck-and-neck ed a sweep victory over Junior Order sht with Bill Kuusisto of Minne- at the "Y" and DeMolay scored a Scores of over 500 were game. as placed at center by a wide mar- posted by Barnes, Eagles, 201-501 n, the coaches being agreed he Batdorf, W. O. W., 212-528, and Orr, Esquires. as the ace pivot man of the con- Square Circle 204-541. The scores:

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	Simpson 125	156	136 417		****
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	Orr 185	152	204- 541	Blind 79	114
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	Murphy 133 Martin 112	89 152	119- 341 124- 388	Moore 85	60
	Shaffer 06	88	139-323	Llewellyn 42	41
n	Moore 130	111	118 359	Woy 129	130
**	Frost	149	152 456	C. Cline 79	114
-		MATERIAL STATES		G. Moore 97	146
n	Totals 626	589	652-1867		STREET
_	JUNIOR ORDI	ER		Totals 639	698
5.	Carder 101	****	114- 215	JUNIORS	
a	Sine	93	105- 320	Mrs. Blake 73	85
11	Gillum 112	82	194	Mrs. Clark 65	76
	Stallings 110	148	106 364	Smith 56 Mrs. Rudiger 108	36 87
e	Robossom 160	119	129 408	Geo. Keifer 71	86
1.	Langer	138	164 302	F. Rudiger 116	129
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e	Blume 146	133	134 413	Totals 645	634
-	H. Smith 135	146	123 404	SENIORS	,
	Landis 97	116	119-332	F Shipway 88	102
	C. A. Smith 128	140	123- 391	Mrs. Woy 65	59
d	P. Smith 114	189	167-470	M. Rudiger 54	75
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Loss to Ram Five

Celanese Soccer Tili

At Williamsport Call

Bulldogs Elect

Celanese Chemists STANDING OF CLUBS W. L. Pct. 10 5 .667 9 6 .600 6 9 .400 5 10 .333 Hydrogens Porty-Niners Beaker Buster Oxygens

on the Silver Lane paths last week three of the Rams' nine baskets. to move into first place in the lineups: eek by blanking the Hunters while standing. The new leaders took the "Y" Leaders ne Anglers were snagging a pair second and third games after drop- L

HYDROG	GENS		
Mattingly	119	143	118-
fease	93	117	104-
addleford	138	130	120-
rowe	108	123	107
dcFarlane		112	103-
acoss		86	84
	-	-	-
Totals	632	711	636-
FORTY-N		8	
rwin	122	109	-
happell	98	101	_
dayer		163	112-
tover		152	105-
utton		83	
Inderwood			49-
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OXYGE	NS		
Roche	127	117	125-
Bottorf			75-
Esmond		119	124-

Clarksburg Court Mee

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24

precede the basketball meeting. | years, playing in all positions.

Harold Hipsley and Lead Grid Scoring

Fort Hill and LaSalle Ace Backs Each Tally 31 Points

Harold Hipsley, Fort Hill High halfback, and Bill Cavanaugh, La-Salle High fullback, each crossed opponents' goals five times and tallied one extra point to share 1940 city scholastic individual scoring honors with 31 points.

With tougher schedules, the past season brought a new low in scorthe individual race the lowest figure in recent years. According to records, which go back to 1932, the 33 1934 was the previous low

Billy Dean. Fort Hill's placement specialist, tallied two touchdowns to nose out Bill "Lefty" Smith of LaSalle for third place. Dean, who Bjorklund, Minnesota; Diehl, Iowa; Ingalls, Michigan; also booted the field goal which gave the Sentinels a 3-0 decision over East Fairmont, accounted for 23 points while Smith, with three touchdowns and two conversio followed with 20 markers,

Pete Berryman Fifth

Although Hipsley and Cavanaugh tied for top honors, Hipsley played in two less games than the LaSalle ace. Hipsley took part in eight of Fort Hill's nine contests, Cavanaugh Winning three games from the battles and Dean in all of the Sen-Chiefs while the Seniors were bow- tinels' engagements.

ith Odson edging out Michigan's the Fraternal League last week by tied the Seniors for first place in back, finished fifth with 19 points winning two games from the Wood- the Knights of Pythias Mixed while Eddie Robinette, Allegany's Joe Lokanc of Northwestern had men of the World at the Diamond League at the Roxy last week. In No. 1 scorer, tied for sixth with tle trouble winning nomination while the Eagles were taking three the other match, the Esquires stop- Gene Hook and Jack Carnell, two Fort Hill gridders, with 18 apiece

Mrs. Lottie Richards of the Pages, Vernon Miller, Campobello end, who already held the set record, registered two touchdowns, a field took over the ladies' game mark goal and an extra point to take triple win over P. O. S. of A. at the when she rolled 149 in the third ninth with 16 markers while Bill The previous high was 148 Chandlee, Allegany back, was tenth turned in by Ruth Keifer of the with 13. Bill Yoder, Allegany full-Hitting over 400 were Murphy, tied for eleventh with a dozen Chiefs, 422; Frost, Juniors, 455, and points each. Nine other boys scored Mahaney, Seniors, 402. Other team a touchdown apiece.

and 3. widely distributed with a dozen players making one or more points.

149-353 109. In 1937, it was Ray Skidmore dano topped the list with 97.

Keller Holds Record

The greatest number of points (hicago Race Season amassed by an individual since 1932) was Derl Keller's 114 for Penn in 1935, a year after he finished at the top with 33. In 1933, Mel

85-243 Explorer end who tied for seventh season November 1, with a twelve-212 in 1939 with 18 points, made one day session.
312 touchdown during the campaign Lincoln F touchdown during the campaign Lincoln Fields will operate for Big 222-pound John Kimbrough of went into a deadlock for second touchdown during the campaign Lincoln Fields will operate for Big 222-pound John Kimbrough of Went into a deadlock for second touchdown during the campaign Lincoln Fields will operate for Big 222-pound John Kimbrough of Went into a deadlock for second touchdown during the campaign Lincoln Fields will operate for Big 222-pound John Kimbrough of Went into a deadlock for second touchdown during the campaign Lincoln Fields will operate for Big 222-pound John Kimbrough of Went into a deadlock for second touchdown during the campaign Lincoln Fields will operate for Big 222-pound John Kimbrough of Went into a deadlock for second touchdown during the campaign Lincoln Fields will operate for Big 222-pound John Kimbrough of Went into a deadlock for second touchdown during the campaign Lincoln Fields will operate for Big 222-pound John Kimbrough of Went Into a deadlock for second touchdown during the campaign of the Fields will be second to the fields will be

Cumberland Valley Athletic League 18-36 days. 336 championships after watching Alle-1938 and 1939, won seven games, follow: tied one and lost one for the best record in the city. LaSalle coppe six tussels, lost one and tied three for its best record in recent year while Allegany captured three or

ten skirmishes. The Central Y. M. C. A. Leaders The Sentinels registered 13: got revenge for a setback at the hands of the Rams last week, squaring accounts with a 27-23 victory of the set offensive record while LaSalle turned in the best defensive per tory in a basketball game Saturday formance in allowing ten rivals The Gunners, making a one-team

The Gunners, making a one-team

The Silver Lane paths last week

The Gunners, making a one-team

The Hydrogens took two of three games from the Forty-niners in Celanese Chemists League rolling games with four field goals while Fahey accounted for the Rams' nine baskets.

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6 two of nine.

Statistics for the season bear out FHHS Fort Hill's offensive strength and 14 · LaSalle's defensive record. The Sentinels led in first downs with 95 19. to LaSalle's 91 and Allegany's 74, 21 and paced in yards by rushing with 1,623 to LaSalle's 1,443 and Alle- 20 gany's 1,202. However, LaSalle's 133 The Williamsport soccer team yardage against Altoona Catholic which was scheduled to play host to wasn't available and isn't included

will will be delayed Corporation booters in the above figure.

367 yesterday, called off the scheduled AHS Leads In Pass Yardage

AHS Leads In Pass Yardage 348 324-1067 contest early yesterday morning, ad- LaSalle's foes made 62 first downs, BEAKER BUSTERS

78 120 150- 348 vising that rain that was continu78 120 150- 348 ing after a steady 24-hour downpour gany's opponents 73. Yardage gained
103 102 136- 341 had turned the field into a sea of by rushing by opposing clubs was 299 346 437-1082 mud. The game will be played 1,033 against LaSalle not including Altoona, 1,240 against Fort Hill and 1.432 against Allegany.

Allegany, with the poorest record of the three, led in yards on passes with 436 for 40 completions in 114 (P)-Basketball schedules for schol- MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24 tries, Fort Hill, with figures for the astic teams in this section will be (P)-Martinsburg high school grid- Martinsburg game missing, com-Jimmy Bowen, of Cumberland, arranged at a meeting of the ders unanimously elected Paul pleted 32 of 73 for 411 yards while fight Gary Sampson, a member Monongahela Valley Athletic Associ- Flick honorary captain. Flick LaSalle connected 23 of 77 for 374 standing six feet three inches and yards. From the air, rivals gained tonight at 9 o'clock at Carlins A meeting of officials of the area's weighing 190 pounds, has starred 461 yards against Allegany, 264 ark. Baltimore. It will be a welter- "big ten" football conference will on the team for the last three against LaSalle and 409 against Fort Hill. Individual and team scor-

HARMON STOPPED -- BUT ONLY ON THIS PLAY



attempted a sweep around end in the first period of the game at Columbus, but this didn't prevent him from leading his teammates to a crushing 40-0 win over the Buckeyes. When the game was over men and women from the crowd of 73,648 fought for shreds of Harmon's jersey, the famed 98 that will go down going to organize his own orchestra in western conference football history with the 77 of Harold "Red" Grange, whose three-year conference

Pittsburgh Proud Of Double Champs

PITTSBURGH - Not since Jim at the same time.

Fritzie Zivic brought home the light crowns, respectively, to Pittsburgh. Unheard hamlets have boasted champions - Willard came from

Pottowattamie, Kan.; George Dixon was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia; Jim Jeffries was from Carroll, O .; Mysterious Billy Smith from Eastport, Me.; Max Baer from Livermore, Okla.; Jack Delaney from St. Latzo from Scranton; Jack Britton carriers who have wrecked every defrom Clinton, N. Y.

New York had its Benny Leonard, Gene Tunney, Tony Can-outfit. and Jack Sharkey.

Never, however has any these had two concurrent cham-

Henry of Penn led with 43 while in CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (A)-Chicago's tossup. 634-1809 1932, Herman Koegel of Allegany horse-racing season, which will be The idea is that California is no featured by long meetings at Wash- push-around for anybody. Stan-Dean, third this season, had more ington Park, Arlington Park and ford has one psychological edge -

a year ago while Johnny Small, augural meeting and will close the lenger.

98- 288 points a year ago while Hipsley 31-34 days; Washington Park, points a year ago while Hipsley 31-34 days; Washington Park, Thanksgiving of Thursday.

August 1-September 6—32 days; Here again Texas A and M is the Dot Smith favored entry. But don't forget J Andrews 18 36 days

gany walk off with both titles in ing records for the 1940 season lor and T. C. U.

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	Hipsley, Fort Hill	8	5	1	
i	Cavanaugh, LaSalle	10	5	1	
e	Dean, Fort Hill	9	2	8	
	Smith, LaSalle	10	3	2	
8	Berryman, Fort Hill	9	3	1	
2	E. Robinette, Allegany	10			
	Hook, Fort Hill	9			
	Carnell, Fort Hill	3		0	
	Miller, Allegany				
9	Chandlee, Allegany	10	2	1	
3	Yoder, Allegany	10	2	0	
e	Hare. Fort Hill	9	2	0	
	Rudd, Allegany	2	1	1	
9	Welsh, Fort Hill	5	1	0	
	Lapp. Fort Hill	9	1		
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TEAM RECORDS Keyser
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LaSalle

Martinsburg Handley East Pairmont Hagerstown Allegany LA SALLE Altoona
St. Francis
Port Hill
St. Mary's (Hagerstown)
Allegany
St. Mary's (Clarksburg
Calvert Hall
Ridgeley
Deaf School won 6, lost 1, tied 3. Allegany

Ridgeley
Westmont
Baltimore City
Keyser
Hagerstown
Handley
LaSalle
Charles Town
Martinsburg
Fort Hill

GRANTLAND RICE

any city in the world been able to all involved in Bowl discussions, have known all year. boast of two world ring champions have yet to pass safely by all the Vanderbilt has tackled a far Stanford must still harder schedule than Tennessee has

I should say that Boston

of 1940 is also better, much better

and others in less than average

It will take one of those Dart-

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crowd by a keyed-up California faced. The two main Volunteer rest of his life, adding "that oughta team, a traditional rival, all set to barriers were Duke and Alabama, be enough to get along on derbilt, and Texas A. and M. must ter line and better backs.

ception of Buck Shaw's Santa Clara Cal's Rose Bowl victors over Ten-

zoneri, Joe Lynch, Al Singer; Chi- Stanford's scoring average has cago its Jimmy Barry, Jackie been around 20 points a game. Clark than the team Bob Neyland brought Fort Hill placed eight on the list Fields, Barney Ross; Philadelphia Shaughnessy has given Stanford the to Pasadena with Cafego, Suffridge its Benny Bass, Tommy Lough- most baffling offense the Pacific ran: Boston its John L. Sullivan Coast Conference has faced in some time, with the help of Albert, Stand- best lines in football and her full of lee and others who carry out his share of fast, alert backs. spread assignments.

> are especially proud of Conn and football team. But I happen to know that Stub Allison has the Golden Bear of California worked into a grizzly attitude, hoping for one of the big upsets of the year. LaVale Mixed League And, after all, California has beaten St. Mary's and has also held Washington to what you could call a 7-6

Dean, third this season, had more lington Park, Arinigton Park 132- 323 winners - 42. Penny Shaffer, Sportsmen's Park, a half-mile the Rose Bowl because of a victory the Flickers, Canaries and Catbirds scores: 723-2060 one marker, tied for sixth with 19 track will stage a nineteen-day in- over Washington, her only chal- in LaVale Mixed League skirmishing

Texas A. and M. and Texas lead to five games while the Rob

104—349 just closed. Cavanaugh and Hips-thirty days, opening May 19, and 184—485 ley improved on 1939 records. closing June 21, and will be followed for the last time as a collegian broke the set record with 211. To against Texas on the southern scores: against Texas on the southern scores:

Dartmouth proved that against Cor-

Texas A. and M. has the big

Along the line of form. Tennessee

Opp. Tennessee has galloped through every game with one of the best M. M. lines of the year—including Suf- H. fridge, Molinski and Shires. Plus E. Payton Foxx, a brilliant back. Against this record Vanderbilt's -

Sanders, the new Vanderbilt coach inherited a team that won only a Opp. single game last fall. One of two of his best men enlisted in the air force. Every break of the game has been against the Commodores The fifteen Carnegie units for entrance requirements doesn't help

talent. But looking back to a year classed held Tennessee's runing at-The Tennessee offense was piled up in pyramid heaps all afternoon.

Vanderbilt has only one or two first string. But playing at home against a shining target, a tradi-Tennessee will at least wade into

The Sportlight

Corbett blasted John L. Sullivan has Three unbeaten and untied teams, more snarls than the Volunteers

Tennessee must handle Van- Both were beaten handily by a bet-Sugar Bowl against Boston College,

The Stanford problem is the rougher one. In Bob Reinhard, a where they will step into a better fast, 217-pound tackle, California team than they faced in Southern has one of the star forwards of the California a year ago in the Rose year. But California has no backs Bowl-a bigger team, a faster team to meet the all-around ability of and a more intricate attack to Francis, Ga.; George Chip and Pete Stanford's passers, kickers and ball handle. College is at least from one to two fense on the coast with the lone ex- touchdowns better than Southern

That's why Pittsburghers Stanford has much the better mouth or North Carolina uprisings

that Texas has whipped Colorado. that Texas has whipped Colorado. L. Dressman Indiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Bay-L. Smith Most of these are good teams. Dana Bible has brought Texas along at a rapid pace. Even with a Kimbrough and a Thomason moving along, Texas, with the breaks crack-Bind

ing her way, can stir up quite a Totals drift of trouble. The unbeaten team always carries the main burden. The other can shoot the works, with everything to gain and little to lose. The other can shoot the works, with everything to gain and little to lose.

John Kimbrough is a great back.
So is Jim Thomason, his running mate. And there are few better D. Livingood guards than Marshall Robnett of Les Shanholtz the same squad.

jump in material quality and man Eliz. Dressman power. It should win. But foot- E T. Pts. Pts. ball is loaded with funny turns.

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Tennessee and Vanderbilt

Tennessee and Vanderbilt

should be wading into ambuscade. J.

c achievements are hardly worth men-57 tioning. Red Sanders, the new

6 Sanders much to attract first-class 34 ago a Vanderbilt team that looked to be outclassed, completely outopp tack to something like three yards

men who could make Tennessee's tional rival, there is the chance that

Henry Armstrong May Lead Band After Retiring

Hammerin' Hank Will Try Comeback if Eyes Permit Trial

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 24 (49)

Henry recalled that in high school he was "about the best" poet in his class. "My stuff was darn good," he

The little maestro-to-be isn't worrying about the outcome of his musical venture. He said invest

Tennessee seems headed for the

against big odds to check the Vol- place margin in the Celanese Staff Mixed League sliced to four games last week at the Roxy where the the second-place Meanies stopped the Wise Guys 2-1 and the Rum Dums captured two from the Ho-

boes Scores of over 400 were posted by Felton, Wise Guys, 433; Dennison and Arrington, Blitzkriegs, 478 and

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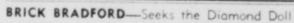
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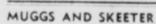


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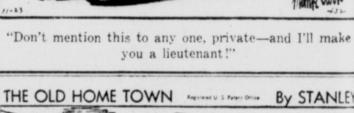
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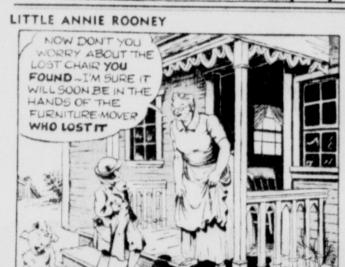
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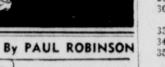
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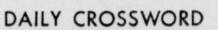












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CKSON Finley C., aged 77, of 325 reland Street, died Saturday, No23. Funeral services will be held ay, 10:30 a. m., from the residence, tev. Vernon Ridgely will officiate, earnt in Hillcrest cemetery. Argent in Hillcrest cemetery.

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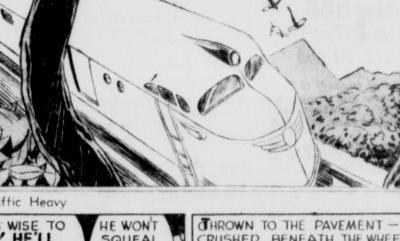
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Local Draftees Given Reception At Legion Home

Six Young Men Presented Fountain Pens by Forty and Eight Society

scheduled to report today in Balti-Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Amer

his home on Cumberland street casion were August Leonard Wells James Luther Newlin, William Lee Short, Earl William Simms, Upshu Lowndes and Thomas Daniel Bir

F. C. Hendrickson,

Is Taken by Death

Bible Class Teacher Dies

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Local Barrister,

Draftees Receive Pens

Forty and Eight Society, fun-mak ing branch of the American Legion. In presenting the pens, Puder baugh called attention to the fac that while the Forty and Eight Society membership comprises fun makers they always think of the serious side. He added that a soldier usually forgets to write home and Farmer, Fisherman and draftees so that they'd remember to write the folks at home after they arrived in camp.

post commander; William C. Walsh. attorney general; Mayor Harry Ir- nent Cumberland attorney, died William J. Edwards and Saturday at 11 p. m., at his home sioners, and Magistrate Oliver H. 325 Cumberland street, foilowing a

Legion band under the direction of months ago. Joseph M. Fradiska played patriotic Mr. Hendrickson was born Oct. 22 airs and William E. Capaldi, a mem- 1863, at Hazen, Pa., just across the

Toastmaster Puderbaugh son of Jonathan Hendrickson, who "Yes, sir" or "No, sir" and the

to the draftees, spoke of the fast farm. oving events throughout the world Judge A. Hunter Boyd for two years

Dixon Is Retained As C.C.C. President

Heads Club for Sixth Year in Row; Boggs Stays as Golf "Pro"

Dr. Arthur P. Dixon, well known local dentist, was elected president; for the sixth successive year Priday special interest in the U. S. Constiat a meeting of the board of direc-

ed vice-president and Albert B. Being an authority on "rainbow Carlson was renamed as secretary- trout," Mr Hendrickson's fishing treasurer of the organization.

chairman of the golf committee; 1928 he was elected president of Walsh, Henry W. Price and John the house committee; Albert W. Game Protective Association. He local men will attend the Maryland night at the home of her daughter. committee and Charles S. Cather- vation man, Sr., golf tournaments chair-

golf professional at the club for the Class and was its teacher for near- Arnold, deputy chief of staff of the third successive year. Boggs serv- ly twenty-six years. He was a army air corps, will speak on "Air Johnson, are two other daughters, ed as caddy master at the local charter member of the Kiwanis club Defense. elub for a period of three years and a past lieutenant governor of In the forenoon, Attorney Gen- Stanley, of Houlton, Me. under Eddie Morgan, professional, the Capitol District. prior to being appointed pro- One of his last appearances was legislative committee of the Mary-

Large (rowds Attend Revival Services Held By Dr. Paul H. Packard

"There has to be a cleansing of of Cumberland, is the only immedimust again sanctify their own life experience a revival of Christian LaVale Fire Company Packard, Kentucky evangelist speaking yesterday morning at t First Church of Christ on Bedford street on the Revival under Hezekiah as prophetic of changes

All services throughout the day at this serious of revival meetings were and 11. largely attended and increased in-

The show is chuck full of laughs terest was shown in each service. and new songs and promises to be Dr. Packard will speak each night this week at 7:30 and each afterseen in this section for some time noon from Tuesday to Friday at 2 There will be thirty in the cast o'clock. The afternoon services are which necessitates the building of being featured with a series of mess- ten more feet of stage to accommoages on "The Return of our Lord." date the entire first part. Dr Packard is being assisted in all contralto, who sings each night.

Son Is Born to Widow Of Auto Crash Victim

noon at Memorial hospital to Mrs, personal supervision of J. Millard of failing to sell a phamphlet before Maryland State Board of Education, to a program of consolidation. ing, whose husband, Richard Jen- assisted in presenting two previous vides that a fortune teller must land, chairman of the Citizens' Board of Education of Allegany Ridgeley, will give a sermon on the their fellow members, will feature Polk street, suffered a fraction of the Citizens' Board of Education of Allegany Ridgeley. kins, was killed June 20 in an auto- shows in the community mobile collision on Braddock road. The baby was the first child of the

Two other persons were fatally in jured in the head-on crash and two more were seriously injured.



Walter Reckley, 26, Cripple, Hurt in 8-Ft. Plunge on Virginia Avenue

norning after he apparently fel

Reckley was about the ears, nose and mout

investigated, reported he saw three men stop to pick Reckley up after he fell from the walk to the street. They were Joseph Burns, 802 Brookfield avenue; Lloyd Hartsock and Robert Logsdon, both of Hyndman.

Police said the lights in the subway were out and that the sidewalk was slippery from rain when the ac-Reckley was using crutches, they

Hospital attendants reported his ondition as "good" last night.

Traffic Survey Advocated Here

His wife, Mrs. Edith Hamilton Subject Is Discussed by Four Local Speakers on Radio Program

by a quartet of speakers who appeared on the weekly radio program Was Employed by Heiskell

improve Cumberland's water program, read two of the many letnumber of questions received continue to grow each week, club offi-For many years he was one of the cials said.

most active leaders in the Prohibi- Next Sunday's subject will be "What Can We Do for Humanity?" ceman and a delegate to several with James W. Bishop, Mrs. Thomas conventions. In 1916 he was men- Brown, Arch M. Hutcheson and tioned prominently as the party's Harvey Weiss, moderator.

tution and was regarded as Camber- Local Man To Attend Defense Day Program At Emerson Hotel

Dr. Karl P. Heintz was elected part of the United States. About Attorney General William C. the Emerson hotel in Baltimore.

The Cumberland delegation is Mrs. Henry was born at Berkeley Carroll Boggs was reappointed dent of the Duke Memorial Bible ing at which Major General H. H.

> eral Walsh will make a report to the land State Council of Defense on last winter before the Allegany what was done at a recent meeting County Historical Society when he in Washington, D. C., of attorneys Mrs. Opal Galther, 31, wife of Earl F. Mower, 514 Sheridan spoke at length on "Old Homes" in Allegany county. He also spoke at coordinating legislation in regard to 11. A daughter, Mrs. Herbert Platt, explosives, organization of state late Theodore Luzier.

> > laws on national defense. Tomorrow night, Mr. Walsh will

attend a banquet of the Montgomery county bar association at Olney The Ladies' auxiliary of the La- Inn. near Washington, D. C. needed in present day religious Vale Volunteer Fire company is re-

hearsing for a real streamlined all- sored by the Baltimore Association ladies' minstrel show, December 10 of Commerce and the Maryland Council of Defense and Resources

one of the best home talent affairs Two Local Clairvoyants Are Cited for Hearing

Mrs. C. G. Ort has been contem- charge of violating City Ordinance services by Alma Blunk Strattan, plating this nevel idea for some time 1361, Section 21, which includes conand is pleased with the fact of it ducting a business of clairvoyant. president of the auxiliary is assisting Mrs. Ort as wardrobe mistress. Wanco, were released on their own Education in consolidating public opportunities for all the children of o'clock. Costumes will be made of red and recognizance, pending a hearing to- schools at Midland, Ocean, Lord, Maryland regardless of where they Sunday the 100 delegates from Vocational Bee blue Celanese satin, trimmed in day in police court.

first sell a phamphlet to the "cus- Committee. tomer" and then tell the fortune



Motor Company for the

and James Luther Newlin.

Past Five Years

upply, helping to secure options ters received in regard to the pro- Methodist church, this city, and of thereby shot ahead of the 1939 rec-

Surviving, besides his father, are his widow, Mrs. Maude Wright sisters, Mrs. Antonia Sacks, of Pitts- three this year, burgh, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Van October, November and December Breman, of Uniontown,

The body is at Hafer's funeral

Mrs. Henry Succumbs

Mrs. Laura V. Henry, 74, widow James W. Beacham, chairman of the old Allegany County Fish and D. Liebau and possibly several other of David R. Henry, died Saturday Keight, chairman of the grounds was greatly interested in conser- Defense Day program tomorrow at Mrs. George Johnson, 874 Sperry this year.

Mrs. Lola Rogers and Mrs. Gladys

Mrs. Gaither Dies

general and law enforcement agen- Elmer Gaither, of Kempton, died Place, was fined \$5 and costs Satcies. The purpose of the meeting Saturday morning at Memorial hos- urday in trial magistrates court on

lic property and other enactments and mother, are three brothers, as practicable, deemed necessary for national de- John Luzier, of Cresaptown; James State Trooper John A. Doud and The attorney general was one of a Luzier, of Lead Mine, W. Va.; and Another driver, Glendon E. Trescommittee of five to draft model five sisters, Mrs. Edna Kidwell, of sler, of Long, was fined \$10 in police Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Daisy Kitz- court on a charge of careless driv-(Continued on Page 3. Col. 3) South Mechanic street.

Makes Decision after Con-

sidering Appeal of Cit-

izens' Group

State Board of Education Approves

Allegany Consolidation Program

LEGION HONORS DRAFTEES-Cumberland's six draftees, scheduled to depart today for

Baltimore, where they will be inducted into the nation's expanding armed forces, were honored last evening at a

luncheon sponsored by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion. Each young man was presented a fountain

pen with the compliments of the Forty and Eight Society. The draftees, pictured above reading left to right, are

Upshur Lowndes, William Lee Short, August Leonard Wells, Earl William Simms, Thomas Daniel Birmingham

13 Died in Accidents Last Year; Five Persons Killed This Month

A report on traffic fatalities throughout the State of Maryland for the month of October shows Tantlinger; two children, Kenneth that the number of traffic deaths R. Tantlinger and Mrs. Madelon exceeded those in the same month Danders, of Chicago; three brothers, last year by fourteen. Thirty-nine Archie, Jesse and Richard Tant- Maryland citizens died on the highlinger, all of Uniontown; and two ways last October compared to fifty-

> are considered the three months of November 41; and December 45.

While there was only one traffic The total number of traffic fa-

talities in the state from Jan. 1 to ing Philosophy of Scouting." Mr. Hendrickson was a past presi- planning to attend a luncheon meet- Springs, W. Va., where burial will Oct. 31, 1940, is 402. A total of 8,225 persons have been injured in Surviving, in addition to Mrs traffic accidents in Maryland

Three Are Fined on Motor Law Charges

a meeting sponsored by the Na-tional Conference of Christians and Mullen highway at Bowling Green punishments for acts of sabotage. A native of West Virginia, she John S. Ross, of Scenery Hill regulating the use of firearms and was a daughter of Sarah and the Washington county, Pa., paid \$5.75 for failing to park as near the right guards, interstate protection of pub- Surviving, besides her husband side of Route 40, at Polish mountain

> Luzier, of Cumberland, and Harold B. C. Mason preferred the charges. miller, of Lonaconing; Mrs. Bertha ing early Saturday morning on

> > ents and children affected.

native of fifteen, two more than for the en- the Cumberland district of the Boy Company in circuit court charging

Central Y, M. C. cal anguish.

law at Adelaide the seats. Arthur P Wilson sociated with Boy she claims

tal area. He has spoken frequently dy of the whole scout movement dants. and his topic will be "The Underly-

Dr. Wilson has traveled in Australia, India, China and the South seas as well as a visit to his home in England. He has been for many years a speaker on international affairs and maintains a wide correspondence with nationals in about ten different countries,

He is now minister of the Colum oia Heights Christian church (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Speakers Named For Conference

Russell E. Hick, James Solt and Lewyn C. Davis Will Address Older Boys

Speakers for the three dinner meetings of the Interstate Older Central Y.M.C.A. Dec. 6, 7 and 8, Dec. 2 for Japan. in consolidating the schools about Russell E. Hicks, history teacher

which appeal has been made.

"The state board," said Mr. the speaker at the opening session at Hagerstown high school, will be York are: Argentina, Nov. 30; Canal scheduled for today, has been Lowndes, "realizes that any pro- Friday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 o'clock. gram of consolidation may cause James E. Solt, assistant principal at inconvenience to some of the par- Fort Hill high school, will speak Saturday noon and Lewyn C. Davis, becoming a reality. Mrs. W. German, palmist, fortune telling and others. Unanimous approval of the action "On the other hand, in order to assistant principal at Allegany high The women, Elizabeth and Lena of the Allegany County Board of provide the very best educational school, will speak Saturday at 6:30 Rolary (lub Will Stage

> Mt. Savage, Midlothian, Carlos and live, the State Board of Education Maryland, Delaware and the Dis-Police said the pair had permits Gilmore has been announced by has been committed definitely, over trict of Columbia will attend the A vocational bee, staged by Ed- While Playing Football county has adopted the consolida- theme, "Gearing Into Life."

> State Board of Education has care-tioned in your petition in order to from fifteen to twenty years old land hotel. Guisippe Amato. 703 Virginia fully considered the appeal of the provide what constitutes in the The delegates will be entertained by Members whose birthdays will be Green, injured her right arm Sa avenue, preferred the charge and Citizens' Committee from the de- judgment of the board the best edu- interested families and friends of observed at the meeting are Wil- day afternoon in a fall at home Officer L. E. Daniels made the cision of the Allegany County cational opportunities for all the the "Y". The Ladies' Auxiliary will liam A. Douglas, Ralph R. Webster Both were treated at Allegany Board of Education and has unani- children of these communities." play an active part in the program, and Garland L. Johne

Transit Company Named Defendant In \$20,000 Suit

Mrs. Margaret Bradley Files Petition against C. & W. Bus Line

The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, will Westernport, Saturday filed a \$20,peak Wednesday Nov. 27 at 6:30 000 damage suit against the Cumo'clock at the annual meeting of berland and Westernport Transit Scouts. The meet-that negligence by a bus company 396 Examined at Twelve ing will be held at caused her "great mental and physi-

According to the petition docketed The Rev. Mr. by Attorneys Edward J. Ryan and Wilson, was born I. Duke Avnet, Mrs. Bradley boardin Adelaide, Aus- ed a bus last April near her home, ed his education the driver started the vehicle before held and 396 patients have been medicine and she was seated throwing her against amined in Allegany county d

university and in Arriving in Westernport, the driv- of Christmas Seals, it was Butler college in er stopped the bus several feet from nounced yesterday by Harvey America. In Aus- the curb, Mrs. Bradley charges. Weiss, chairman of the th tralia he was When she alighted, believing the fourth annual Christmas Seal lieutenant in the bus was against the curb, she lost Weiss said that these clinics. Australian forces. her footing and fell to the street X-ray facilities, are conducted

the year that show the greatest Scout work for many years having Martha L. Peskin has filed a peti- proceeds of the Christmas number of fatalities. Last year's been a Scoutmaster in Australia tion for a circuit court order against Sale, which is now under way. totals for the windup of the year and America and a member of the Lorraine, Carrie and Harold Eisen- Christmas Seal funds also h was as follows: October, 39 deaths; Area Boards at Evansville, and Fort berg, trustees under the will of the maintain 120 undernourished Wayne, Ind., and also in the Capi- late Samuel Eisenberg, to receive dren at the Kiwanis Suns reimbursement for expenses incurr- camp, located on Haystack mou death in Allegany county in October at Scout meetings and has taught ed in the dismantling of a wall be- tain, Weiss said. the record so far this November has in various Scout training schools, tween properties at 133 Baltimore For thirty-four years public spi

> The petition states that the de- tuberculosis in this county and fendants had agreed to defray one ing that time great inroads half the expenses incident to the been made and results have work. Out of a total bill of \$1,000 in- gratifying. volved in the dismantling operation, Before an organized effort the petition contends the executors been made to stamp out the have paid only \$250. Costs incidental ease, the death rate in Mar; to the construction of a new wall was 204.1 a hundred thousand. are placed at \$3,187, leaving a divid- ter thirty-four years the death balance claimed to be owing has been lowered to about seve \$1,843. The petition was filed by At- five a hundred thousand. torney William A. Gunter.

Local Residents Urged To Send Christmas Mail Early to Foregin Lands

Cumberland residents were warn d yesterday by Postmaster James Shriver that Christmas mail to foreign lands must be sent as soon as possible citing that the way aboard has caused irregularity in No definite information can be

revealed on the dates certain ships Army engineer, and the mayor will leave for European ports, Shriv- city council will meet today er said.

From Pacific Coast, mail will be cuss flood protection plans for sent this week for pre-Christmas City of Cumberland. delivery, leaving Nov. 26 for China; Plans, comprising 166 pages November 27 for the Philippines; reading matter and two sets November 28 for Hong Kong and maps, were forwarded here

cisco with mail will be Dec. 12, ar- the flood protection committee. riving Dec. 19 in Honolulu. Other dates for mail leaving New mittee's meeting with Col. The

Zone, Newfoundland and Panama, poned on account of three men Dec. 12; Bahamas and Bermuda, being out of the city. Other m Dec. 16; Puerto Rico and Virgin Is- bers of the committee are Fre lands, Dec. 17.

A son was born Saturday after- The entire show is under the to tell fortunes, but accused them Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the a period of more than twenty years, 11 a. m. church service at the Cen- ward R. Allan and Arthur F. Happe, tre Street Methodist church when with prize awards to those who Elsie Moore Jenkins, of Lonacon- Hughes, of Woodlawn, LaVale, who telling each fortune. The law pro- in a letter to Verl A. Ash, of Mid- "In line with this state policy, the the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Vernon N. prove themselves most familiar with of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. the meeting of the Rotary club to- right leg Saturday night when The letter points out that the tion program for the schools men- The conference is for young men morrow noon at the Fort Cumber- fell while playing football.

Shop Crafts Unit Protests B. & O. **Shutdown Here**

Three - Day Stoppage of Work Will Result in Furlough of 130

Five hundred members of Federation of Shop Crafts of ginia avenue vesterday to prote scheduled three-day shutdown the back shops this week follo by a furlough for 105 back shop ployes and twenty-five round employes effective Saturday.

Harold A. Powell, president of shop crafts federation, presided the mass meeting where it was cided to file a protest with the ganization's general committee Baltimore.

the heavy repair departments tions, members of the federa vesterday termed the move un ranted at this time and an att The furlough effective Satu

The three-day shutdown sol iled for Wednesday, Thursday Friday will affect approxima heavy repair throughout the system. An estimated 480 heavy

shops will be obliged to lay off three days if the scheduled proggoes through. This number cludes both back shop and re house workers. Craft union officials and dep nental chairmen who assisted ell in conducting yesterday's meeting included John R. G

workers in the Cumberland

vice-president of the federal Randolph Robinette. Frank E. Tarrington, chairman chairman of the pipe fitters; . F. Campbell, chairman of the men, and P. W. Yarnall, chairma of the electrical workers.

Seal Sale Aids County Clinics

Clinics This Year, Weiss Reports

Twelve chest clinics have the past year as a result of the He has been as- suffering painful injuries and shock, cooperation with the County He Department and are financed by

peaceful but militant war aga

One million Christmas seals we mailed to persons throughout county on Saturday. The seals for \$1 a sheet or one cent each a a purchase of same is considan investment in the good her of the community. The campa will be concluded at Christmas

Col. Thomas To Confer With City Fathers on Flood Protection

Col. R. S. Thomas, United Sta p. m., in the mayor's office to

week by Col. Thomas.

The latest sailing from San Fran- George G. Young, chairman nounced last night that the Small, Henry W. Price, Wil Claus, John T. Jones, William

Geppert and Joseph B. Finan. Boy Fractures Leg

Donald Smith, nine-year-old

Mrs. E. Oates, 63, of Bow hospital and released

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